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# The Washington Post.

Weather—Showers and cooler today; tomorrow, fair and slightly warmer.  
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 75; lowest, 66.  
Weather details on page 4.

NO. 19,303.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1929.

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TWO CENTS.

## MORE THAN SCORE DIE IN TORNADO OR FLOOD; LEVEE BREAKS WIDEN

Lives of 13 Are Wiped Out as Twister Strikes Arkansas Village.

3 DEAD, 25 INJURED NEAR DAHOMEY, MISS.

Hail and Blinding Rain Are Responsible for Two of Fatalities.

FABIUS RIVER BREAKS ITS BANKS AT QUINCY

Workers Strive to Close Up Breach in Mississippi Below Canton.

Kansas City, April 21 (A.P.).—The death toll from tornadoes and floods in the Southwest mounted from six to that had been reported over the week-end and upward of a score when a storm cut a 100-yard path through farm property near Tiller, Ark., late today, killing at least thirteen persons, eleven of them negroes. Tiller is about 90 miles southeast of Little Rock.

Another tornado was reported to have struck near Wham, La., raising a number of houses, without injuring any one.

The death toll in floods that have inundated the lowlands and considerable railroad trackage and highway stretches over the week-end in south-eastern Kansas, northern Oklahoma and Missouri was increased with the drowning of a laborer in the Des Peres River at St. Louis.

Today's tornadoes followed those in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri at the week's close. The town of Rees, Kan., was almost wiped out Saturday by a storm that took one life.

Lightning Hits Boys.  
A survey of the section of Bolivar, Mo., that was swept by a tornado last night showed that eleven persons were injured and nearly 50 homes ransacked or badly damaged. The property loss was estimated around \$100,000. None was seriously injured and the homes were being cared for by neighbors.

The storm struck the southwest portion of the town, leveling everything in a path 200 yards wide.

Greenview, Miss., April 21 (A.P.).—Three negroes were killed and 25 others injured in a tornado that struck the vicinity of Dahomey, Miss., 30 miles north of here, this afternoon.

Cincinnati, April 21 (A.P.).—Howard Rusk and Clifford Sanders, both 18 years old, were killed and a number of boys were shocked late today when lightning hit and ignited a barn adjacent to the baseball park at Walton, Ky., about 20 miles south of here. John Hartman, 17 years old, of Walton was shocked severely.

Two Dead at Louisville.  
Louisville, Ky., April 21 (A.P.).—Two persons were injured fatally in accidents on slippery highways and one was estimated at \$200,000 was caused by a wind and hail storm which struck Louisville and New Albany, Ind., across the Ohio River, this afternoon.

Elizabeth Ramsey, 24, of New Albany, died a short time after an automobile in which she was riding skidded on a paved highway north of New Albany. Raymond Landrum, negro, 28, was killed almost instantly when his car skidded into a street car in the western part of Louisville. Police reported he was blinded by the rain and hail.

Windstorms in many homes were broken and the stones, measuring approximately 7 inches in circumference, according to J. L. Kendall, chief of the Weather Bureau here, crashed through tops of automobiles. The storm lasted about fifteen minutes.

Mississippi Levee Breaks.  
Canton, Mo., April 21 (A.P.).—The Mississippi River levee crumbled under the pressure of flood waters from tributary streams here today. More than 200 homes were flooded and rail traffic was paralyzed. There was no loss of life as far as could be ascertained.

An hour after the break occurred the water had spread over a section 2 square miles. The homes flooded were located in the bottom land section Canton is a town of 2,000 inhabitants. The break followed close on the heels of a similar breach in Fabius River levee in the Mark district near here, which flooded 4,000 acres of farm land.

Torrential rains throughout the region sent many streams over their banks.

The break in the Fabius, a tributary of the Mississippi, occurred near the point where the stream empties into the parent river adjacent to Quincy, Ill. Tonight a portion of the Mississippi levee was dynamited in order to let the Fabius overflow pour into it. In that manner it was thought pressure would be equalized and other levees in the district saved.

Government observers tonight predicted the highest Mississippi stage in 75 years as a result of the swollen condition of the tributary streams following torrential rains throughout the region.

Hundreds of men piled sandbags all night in the Indian Graves region.

Continued on page 3, column 1.

## Gibson to State U. S. Disarmament Attitude

Envoy to Offer Good-Will Basis for Ships Today at Geneva.

Geneva, April 21 (A.P.).—An important statement outlining American views on reduction of armaments, chiefly on reduction of naval armaments, will be made tomorrow morning by Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson at the preliminary conference for a disarmament conference.

The fact that the American Ambassador to Belgium would make a pronouncement of the American policies was learned tonight as the result of the unexpected official announcement that the meeting scheduled for 3:30 tomorrow afternoon had been advanced to 10 a. m. by special request of the American delegation.

At the same time it was reported in conference circles that Mr. Gibson desired to make an announcement on the naval question.

It was learned that the American delegates, following the speech of Lord Cusheundun on Friday, arranged with President London, of the commission, for an opportunity to present their views on Monday.

In fulfillment of the belief of President Hoover that the problem of armaments must be treated like all others



AMBASSADOR GIBSON.

on a basis of common sense, the impression prevailed tonight, although nothing was disclosed of the American intention, that Ambassador Gibson would seize the opportunity to emphasize American readiness to negotiate for real reductions in naval strength.

Reports have circulated here that the Americans would propose a "naval pact of nonaggression." No information was available on this point tonight, but observers

Continued on page 5, column 2.

## WOMAN TRAILS GANGSTER GUNS TO CHICAGOANS

Hunted Man's Wife Says That Husband Sold Six Rapid-Firers.

ROUGH MEN PAID BIG SUMS, SHE DECLARES

Machine Weapons From Sport Goods Store, She Admits.

STORY IS HELD CLEW TO VALENTINE KILLING

Mrs. Vera Thompson Reveals Transactions Just Before Massacre of Seven.

Chicago, April 21 (A.P.).—Search for Frank Thompson, of Kirkland, Ill., who is alleged to have purchased six machine guns from a sporting goods dealer here just before the massacre of seven Moran gangsters, was intensified tonight following the arrest of Thompson's wife Vera, who, police said, threw additional light on the case.

Following the testimony last week of Peter Von Prantzlus, a sporting goods dealer, before the coroner's jury investigating the massacre that he sold the guns to Thompson, police were dispatched to Kirkland in search of the man. Unable to find Thompson, the officers questioned his wife, who said that her husband was employed by a university in enrollment work.

Last night Mrs. Thompson and a male companion were arrested here when they attempted to obtain an automobile from a garage owned by Thompson. Taken to headquarters, Mrs. Thompson was said to have confessed knowledge that her husband purchased the guns from Von Prantzlus.

She said the guns were brought to their home in Kirkland and that she later took them to Chicago in an automobile.

"They were still in their original packages," she was quoted as saying. "I did not know what they were. I met my husband and we drove around, meeting several rough-looking characters, and disposed of these packages for large sums of money."

After questioning Mrs. Thompson and her companion, whose identity was not disclosed, the pair were released.

Machine Gun Found.  
One of the machine guns, which police believe have been used in the slaying of the seven gangsters, was found shortly after the massacre in the Circus Cafe here. Examination of bullet holes in the bodies of the slain men by ballistic experts was said to have shown them to have been fired from the gun.

Whether police have learned that this gun was one sold to Thompson was not revealed, but in view of the search for the man it is indicated he possesses information vital to the investigation.

2 Ships Missing, Score Die in Japanese Gale

Tokyo, Japan, April 21 (A.P.).—Violent windstorms today caused at least a score of deaths and destroyed hundreds of houses.

Two coastal steamers from Niigata with 150 persons aboard were missing late tonight.

The west coast of Honshu was hardest hit, although the storm was felt throughout the country. Many fishing boats had not been heard from, and it was regarded as almost certain that some were lost.

Chicago Woman Killed While Taking Sun Bath

Salzburg, Austria, April 21 (A.P.).—Mrs. Hilda Liverman, 35, of Chicago, was crushed to death yesterday while taking a sun bath at the foot of Gaisberg Mountain by a huge boulder that rolled down on her from a height of 1,500 feet. She was the wife of Siegfried Liverman. The accident was attributed to workmen, who were building a new road on the mountain summit, loosening the stone from its bed.

Man Wounded in Raid; Ohio Dry Agent Jailed

Mansfield, Ohio, April 21 (A.P.).—E. G. McGaw, State prohibition agent, was held in county jail here tonight without bond on a charge of shooting with intent to kill.

McGaw was accused of shooting Frank Pellegi, soft drink parlor owner, during a raid. Pellegi is not expected to live. A bullet passed through his chest.

Early Returns Show Victory for Venizelos

Athens, April 21 (U.P.).—Early returns tonight indicated that the party of Premier Eleutherios Venizelos had scored a large majority in today's senatorial elections.

About 35 per cent of the registered voters did not cast ballots.

## BRIE IN PLANES; ARMY SHIP HITS AIR LINE CRAFT

Military Pilot's Machine Dives Into Passenger Carrier Aloft.

FOUR GO TO DEATH IN LOCKED CABIN

Relief Driver Decapitated in Collision Above San Diego Field.

OFFICER'S PARACHUTE TIES HIM TO WRECK

Student Aviator and Instructor or Victims of Crash at Billings, Mont.

San Diego, Calif., April 21 (A.P.).—Six persons met death here today in the most disastrous airplane accident in the history of San Diego, when a large passenger ship of the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., bound for Phoenix, and a pursuit plane with Army insignia crashed in midair over the eastern section of the city. Both planes, badly crippled by the impact, hurtled to the ground at the side of a canyon.

The dead:  
Lieut. Howard Keeler, piloting the pursuit plane.

Morris Murphy, pilot of the Maddux plane; home, Beverly Hills.  
Louis D. Pratt, relief pilot of the Maddux plane.

Arturo Guajardo, San Diego, passenger in the Maddux plane.

Miss Amelia Guajardo, 18, San Diego, daughter of Arturo, passenger.

Miss Cecilia Kelly, 21, of Phoenix, Ariz., passenger.

Crash 2,000 Feet in Air.  
All three pilots and Guajardo were dead, authorities said, when the planes struck the earth. The two girls died soon afterward.

The crash came when the planes were at an altitude of about 2,000 feet. Lieut. Keeler tried to leap to safety in his parachute, but became entangled in a wing of his plane and was carried down with it.

Pratt was decapitated by the impact of the planes. Murphy and the three passengers were pinned in the Maddux plane, the cabin door of which was found locked later.

Accounts differ as to the cause of the accident. Reports telephoned to newspapers of San Diego indicated that literally hundreds of San Diegans saw the crash, as it came while many were on their way home from church services.

Plane Stricken From Above.  
According to some observers, the Army plane was seen following the Maddux liner for some distance after it left its local port for a trip to Imperial Valley and Phoenix, Ariz. The Army plane was much the speedier and maneuvered apparently with ease about the larger plane. J. E. Bishop, attendant at the Navy Hospital, a witness.

When the Army pilot was not stunning. When the accident occurred, according to testimony gathered by the coroner and police, the pursuit plane was above the other and seemed to strike the Maddux plane with great force.

Part of the Maddux liner was ripped loose and was found on the ground some distance from the rest of the wreck. The passenger liner landed upside down.

Pilot Was Reserve Man.  
Keeler, according to Rockwell Field officers, was a reserve flier, who was recalled into active service some months ago and was prominent in the flight of the Army plane Question Mark, being in the plane which carried blackboard messages to the Question Mark as it went through its long grind to establish an endurance record near Los Angeles in January.

The passenger liner, which at first appeared undamaged and holding its course, soon began to lose parts and started making wide circles. Then it was seen to roll, dip into a nose dive, come right again, circling westward and north. More parts fell away and then plunged nose down and on its side, landing on the plateau.

Parts of the wreckage from both planes were distributed over an area of a quarter of a mile. The small service plane was among brush on the bottom of the canyon and it required some minutes to locate it.

Federal Inquiry Demanded.

Los Angeles, April 21 (U.P.).—Jack Madrug, president of Maddux Air Lines, charged tonight that Army and Navy fliers were guilty of reckless flying near passenger craft. He said he would ask a Federal investigation into the crash of an Army and Maddux plane at San Diego in which six persons were killed.

"This is our first accident in 3,000,000 miles of flying, and we have at least 50 witnesses who advised our San Diego office that our pilot was not at fault," he said. "We will demand a thorough Federal investigation."

"Several times I have protested the practice of both Army and Navy fliers."

Continued on page 5, column 1.

Opportunity Economical Trips Florida-Cuba very low fare round-trip long-life tickets sold Atlantic Coast Line April 22, May 3, May 11, 1418 H Street, Washington.—Adv.

## DISASTER TO FARMER IF DEBENTURE PASSES FORECAST BY HOOVER

### Root Plan to Get U. S. In World Court Waits

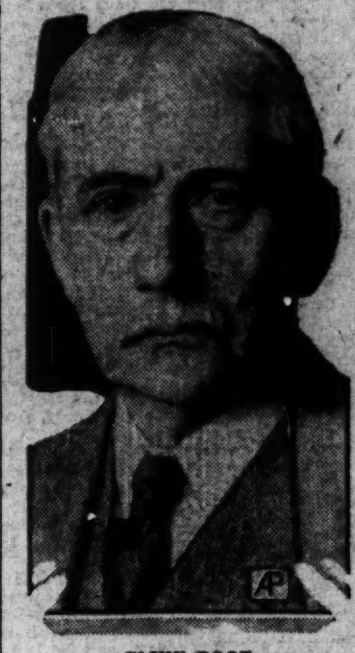
Administration is Afraid of Interfering With Farm Relief.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The so-called Elihu Root campaign to pave the way for American adherence to the World Court has been abandoned for the time being. It has been temporarily shelved in response to an apparent desire to save the special session of Congress from the disruptive consequences of a serious and bitter legislative battle which would embarrass the administration.

Mr. Root arrived in New York last week, and the prearranged program called for a series of conferences to be held by this distinguished veteran statesman here with a view to explaining the work done by the League of Nations jurists at Geneva. In particular, the meaning of the Sir Cecil Hurst-Root formula was to be explained to officials, senators and to the American public through the press. This compromise formula, as amended by the master hand of Sir Cecil, eminent British authority, was to be elucidated in a manner calculated to persuade senators that ratification of the World Court protocol by the Senate should be forthcoming on the basis of the new formula.

Obviously, Senate reservation No. 5.



ELIHU ROOT.

giving America a power of veto against advisory opinions affecting American interests, had been substituted by the Hurst-Root novation. The new formula scraps America's veto power, but gives America the right to withdraw from the formula.

Continued on page 4, column 1.

President Presents Ten Reasons in Disfavor of New Proposal.

PROFITEERING FEARED IF PLAN IS APPROVED

Declares Overproduction Would Result, to Ruin of Agriculturists.

SCHEME CONDEMNED BY MELLON AND HYDE

Two Cabinet Aids Assail the Grange Idea as Peril and Uneconomical.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover, in a letter sent yesterday to Chairman McNary, of the Senate agricultural committee, said he was convinced that the export debenture plan of farm relief under consideration by that committee "would bring disaster to the American farmer."

He presented ten specific reasons upon which he predicted an expressed belief that the theoretical benefits would not be reflected to the farmers, that the debenture plan would lead to profiteering by speculators and others as well as overproduction of the affected commodities, thus adding to the difficulties from which the farmer now suffers from that cause.

Finally, he said that the introduction of such a plan would "inevitably confuse and minimize the much more far-reaching plan of farm relief, upon the fundamental principles of which there has been general agreement."

Cabinet Aids Condemn.

Attached to the President's letter were communications from Secretaries Mellon and Hyde and the Commerce Department, which condemned the plan to almost as vigorous language as that employed by the Chief Executive and upon which Mr. Hoover based most of his own conclusions that the plan put forward by the National Grange is dangerous as well as uneconomical.

Senator McNary has called his committee to meet in special session at 10 a. m. today to consider the communications, and there is conjecture as to what action the committee will take since it decided last week to report the debenture plan irrespective of what views the Chief Executive might express.

An unofficial poll of the committee last night disclosed six for the plan and six against with the deciding votes in the hands of two Democrats—Smith, of South Carolina, and Thomas, of Oklahoma—and the one Farmer-Labor member of the Senate, Shipstead of Minnesota.

Senate Rejection Seen Sure.

Even should the committee decide to report the measure back with the provision authorizing the Federal Farm Loan Board to put the debenture plan into operation upon application of one or more farmers' cooperatives, administration leaders believe the Senate will reject it in view of the strong opposition of President Hoover.

The House will resume consideration of its own measure, which does not include a debenture plan today under the five-minute rule for amendments and under a program calling for its passage Wednesday. Debate also begins today in the Senate, but with a vote apparently several weeks away.

Whether the National Grange will insist upon pressing its proposal before the Senate appeared last night to be somewhat problematical, although no statement was forthcoming from Louis J. Tabor, master of the National Grange, who had a long conference on the subject Saturday with President Hoover.

Move for Senate Change Hinted.

There were unconfirmed reports that some of the Grange leaders were not wholly satisfied with the form in which the Senate committee had written the debenture plan into the McNary measure.

## AVIATOR, ON DESERT, IS APPARENTLY DEAD

Body of Keith Anderson or Mechanic, Southern Cross Searchers, Seen.

PILOT FLIES OVER PLANE

Melbourne, Australia, April 21 (U.P.).—An apparently lifeless body, believed to be that of Keith Anderson, noted Australian flier, was sighted today by a rescue aviator who located the missing airplane, Kookaburra, in which Anderson and his mechanic, Robert Hitchcock, left Alice Springs April 10.

The rescue pilot, named Brain, reported that he circled over the Kookaburra on the sandy desert about 80 miles northwest of Fowlers Creek. Brain said he believed the figure he saw stretched beneath the plane was Anderson and that the aviator was dead.

Brain continued his search for an hour but found no trace of Hitchcock, who set out from Alice Springs with Anderson to search for the airplane Southern Cross, which later was found on the mud flat south of Port George Mission.

Five government airplanes were ordered to proceed from Tennant Creek to the desert tomorrow morning to join in the search for the missing man.

Brain dropped water by parachute near the Kookaburra, but he said the figure beneath the plane did not move. He continued his search without further success.

According to Brain's observation, Anderson apparently encountered engine trouble and was forced to land on the desert. The stranded flier had lighted a smoke fire in an attempt to guide rescue craft to the position. Brain said the fire was reported still burning, having spread over an area of about 10 square miles.

Anderson joined the search for the Southern Cross without hesitation, although he had been on unfriendly terms with Capt. Charles E. Kingsford-Smith, pilot of the Southern Cross, for

## 17 KILLED IN MOTOR AND GRADE CRASHES

One Train Hits Car and Kills Five; Another Auto Hurled in Engine's Path.

CHILDREN AMONG VICTIMS

Gastonia, N. C., April 21 (A.P.).—Five persons were killed and three injured, one perhaps fatally, today when the southbound Crescent Limited, fast Southern Railway New York-New Orleans train, struck an automobile at a grade crossing in East Gastonia.

J. D. McCurry, 25, driver; Fred Parton, Mrs. Maggie Parton, 23; Ring Parton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Parton; "Bub" Parton.

The injured are James Parton, who is expected to die, and Mrs. J. D. McCurry, Jr., infant.

The train struck the car near a church shortly after the services were over and a large number of people saw the crash. Witnesses said McCurry apparently failed to see a watchman who attempted to stop him. Mrs. McCurry said he had attempted to back the car off the track after realizing his danger.

All of the occupants were thrown clear of the car except McCurry. Bystanders said an unidentified woman saved him from burning to death by pulling him from the flaming wreckage.

Steuensville, Ohio, April 21 (A.P.).—Six persons were killed instantly near here tonight and four others hurt when their car plunged over a 100-foot embankment and was struck by a speeding Pennsylvania passenger train. All were members of the same family and lived here.

The dead: Alessio Di Carlo, 43, driver of the car; Mrs. Di Carlo, and Gina, 10; Constantine, 8, and Junior, 7, children of Di Carlo, and Mary Brees, 16, Di Carlo's sister-in-law.

The injured: Trieste, 14, and Angelo, 12, children of the Carlos.

The accident occurred as another

## Army Fliers Hop to Capital From Havana in Ten Hours

Capt. W. F. Kraus and Lieut. J. E. Upston Land at Bolling Field During Storm, at Close of 1,250-Mile Return Dawn-to-Dusk Flight on Inspection Trip.

Landing at Bolling Field in a steady rain at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, Capt. Walter F. Kraus and Lieut. John E. Upston completed the first round trip between Washington and Havana in two dawn-to-dusk hops. Both officers are attached to the office of the chief of the Air Corps here.

Capt. Kraus and Lieut. Upston left Havana at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, arriving at Jacksonville, Fla., at 11:30 o'clock, 4½ hours later. They took off from Jacksonville, after refueling, at 12:30 o'clock, reaching Washington in a total of 10 hours and 10 minutes flying time for the 1,250 miles.

The trip down required about 1½ hours longer. They left here at 4 o'clock Thursday morning, arriving at Havana at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon.

According to Capt. Kraus, their mission was to inspect the work of the Cuban air commission, a detail of three officers and two noncommissioned officers of the Air Corps under command of Capt. Rosehamm Beam, who are assisting the Cuban Army in the training of its air service. The work of the commission was praised by Capt. Kraus, who said that about twelve Cuban pilots have been trained in the United States and Havana. A 42-week course is given them, based on the U. S. Air Corps program.

The Cuban army's flying equipment consists of several training planes and DeHavilland observation planes at present, he said. However, a group of Vought Corsairs have been ordered and will be flown from the factory to Cuba.

Continued on page 3, column 1.

## Grandmother of Boy Killed By Auto Dies From Grief

Double Funeral to Be Held Today for Benjamin Felton and Kin, 71.

Mrs. Rebecca Jennett, the 71-year-old grandmother of Benjamin Felton, 13 years old, who was killed Friday when he was struck by an automobile, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Her death was attributed directly to shock caused by the accident which snuffed out the life of her grandson.

Death came unexpectedly to the aged woman at the home of the Felton family, 1826 Upshur street northwest. She had been overcome by grief since the news of her grandson's death was broken to her Friday night. A devoted companion of the boy since his babyhood, the tragic news was more than she could endure, and she weakened rapidly.

Grandmother and grandson will be buried side by side this afternoon in

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## 77 GAS PRICES PAID BY AUTOISTS IN U.S.

Range of 12 Cents a Gallon Over Nation Revealed in A. A. Survey.

### PROXIMITY NO ADVANTAGE

Motorists of the United States on February 19 were paying 77 different prices for gasoline, according to results of a survey conducted by the American Automobile Association and released for publication from national headquarters of the association, in the Mills Building, yesterday.

The prices ranged from 12 to 24½ cents a gallon for ordinary gasoline, and from 15 cents to 27½ cents a gallon for high-test fuel. These prices are exclusive of the gas tax, which varies in almost every State.

Muskogee, Okla., on the day set for the survey, had the lowest price, 12 cents for ordinary and 15 cents for high-test gasoline, while Wallace, Idaho, was highest, with 24½ and 27½ cents as the prevailing prices.

Prices in various regions varied, with cities along the Atlantic seaboard showing an average of 17½ cents and 21 cents. Mississippi Valley cities were charging 15.5 cents and 19.5 cents on the average, while the prices in the Pacific Coast area were 18.1 cents and 21.8 cents.

The survey reveals that proximity to the source of supply has little effect on prices, gasoline being higher in many cities near oil fields than in other sections many miles away.

Wide differences in price in comparatively small territories are indicated. Variations of 9 cents a gallon in cities in Colorado and of 8 cents in West Virginia were shown.

## Hoover's Physician May Be Promoted

### Navy Secretary Will Urge Rank of Captain for Lieut. Comdr. Boone.

The Navy Department will recommend to Congress legislation to bestow the rank, pay and allowances of a captain of the Navy on Lieut. Comdr. Joel T. Boone, new White House physician, so long as he occupies that position.

In making this recommendation, Secretary of the Navy Adams will suggest that the legislation be made general, so that the officer serving as White House physician may have sufficient rank to give him the pay and allowances necessary to meet the additional expense involved in the assignment.

When an officer of the Medical Corps of the Army is serving as White House physician, he has the rank of a colonel. A naval officer in the same position would be a medical director, with the rank of captain, which corresponds to that of a colonel in the Army. Maj. J. P. Couper, Army Medical Corps, under the provisions of legislation passed May 16, 1928, was granted the temporary rank, pay and allowances of a colonel.

## OFFICERS COMPLETE FLIGHT FROM HAVANA

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

by members of that country's air service in the near future.

Unheralded as was the remarkable mission accomplished by the two Air Corps fliers, no crowd was on hand to see them land. Only a few mechanics attached to Bolling Field and a lone newspaper man greeted them as they taxied through the rain across the mudholes and pools of the airfield.

Both pilots said they had good weather all the way back from Cuba, until they were within a few miles of Washington. There they encountered the rainstorm which raged here all of yesterday afternoon and was forced to turn off the course to evade it. They estimated that had they been able to continue straight through, their flying time from Havana would have been under ten hours.

## DIED

BUCHANAN—Sudden, on Thursday, April 18, 1929, WILLIAM SHIRLEY, 16, son of Robert E. and Loretta H. Buchanan, funeral from his parents' residence, 838 Allandale street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—A special communication of Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M. U. S. called for P. M. Monday, April 22, 1929, to attend the funeral of WILLIAM SHIRLEY BUCHANAN, son of WILLIAM SHIRLEY BUCHANAN, 16, son of Robert E. and Loretta H. Buchanan, funeral from his parents' residence, 838 Allandale street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

CALDWELL—On Friday, April 19, 1929, at Washington, D. C., FANNY HARTWIG, wife of the late Francis Bidder Caldwell, and mother of Mrs. Eugene H. Caldwell, funeral from her residence, 1015 14th street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

DE SUSA—Sudden, on Sunday, April 21, 1929, at his residence, 322 Seventeenth street southeast, WILLIAM DE SUSA, husband of the late Mary M. De SUSA, funeral from his residence, 322 Seventeenth street southeast, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

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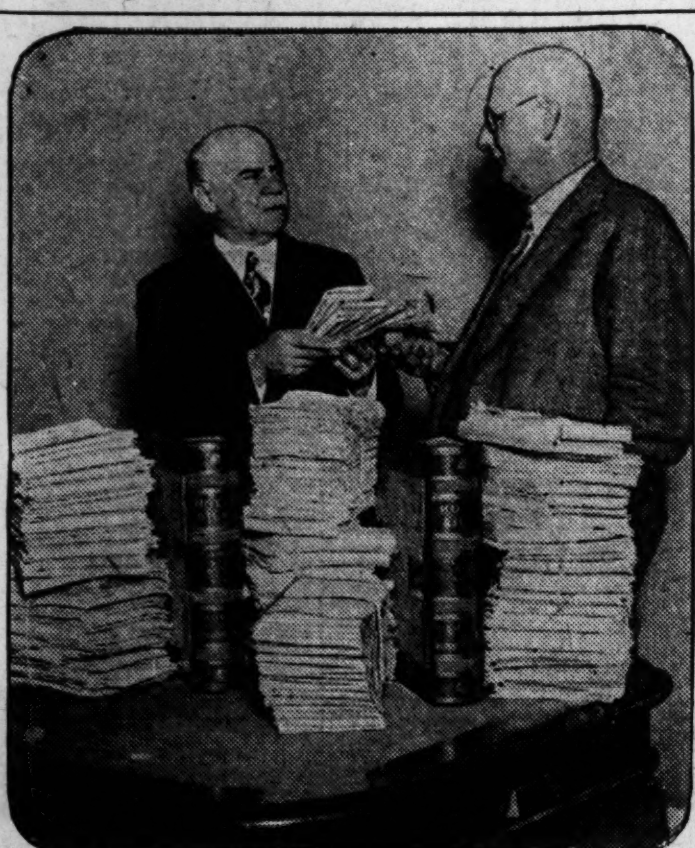
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## BILLS FLOODING LOWER HOUSE



The extra session of Congress should be in Washington from now on, if the number of bills introduced in the House of Representatives is any criterion. Tyler Page, clerk, and H. J. Hunt, chief bill clerk, are shown standing by the mass of assorted proposed legislation.

## Big Cities Are 'Hick' Towns, Declares Mrs. McCormick

Illinois Representative-at-Large Tells of New Art Foundation, to Encourage Beauty in Everyday Things; National Community Group Is Sponsor.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative-at-large from Illinois, told yesterday that the real "hick" towns of the United States are the big cities, not those like her home, Byron, with a population of 800. The real artistic impulse of the American people, she pointed out, comes not from New York, Philadelphia or Chicago, but from Main street, and the small towns have developed more writers and opera singers, more sculptors and painters than all the great cities combined.

These observations were made by Mrs. McCormick, in announcing the foundation of the Allied Arts Extension, which she explained, is a cooperative movement financed entirely by local communities for the exchange of ideas on painting, sculpture, handicraft and the allied arts. The organization is sponsored by the National Community Foundation.

"The great cities," said Mrs. McCormick, "have their art galleries and their museums, but only because some benefactor provides for them."

"In the smaller towns there is a much more genuine and more general artistic development. The day is over when the concert company or road show from the big city, no matter how lowbrow its program, could invade and capture the small town. People resent poor caliber programs and immediately ask: 'What is New York trying to put over on us now?'"

Mrs. McCormick declared that through the Allied Arts Extension communities will arrange for exhibits of the arts, handicrafts and the production of the drama on a par with the productions of the Theater Guild. An art committee, which includes Lorado Taft, Winthrop Ames and Andrew Wright Crawford will review each exhibit or dramatic production before it is presented.

"We are beginning to wake up to the fact that our hot-dog stands and our gasoline stations, with their soft drink emporiums which line our highways have seriously marred the natural beauty of our country, and there is a real movement on foot to make these places more attractive."

Mrs. McCormick pointed to the new color schemes in automobiles to show that Americans are people are becoming more artistic in their tastes. We now

DIED

HARTWIG—On Friday, April 19, 1929, at Washington, D. C., FANNY HARTWIG, wife of the late Francis Bidder Caldwell, and mother of Mrs. Eugene H. Caldwell, funeral from her residence, 1015 14th street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

BOUGH—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, JOSEPH TRIMBLE BOUGH, beloved father of Mrs. Francis Bidder Caldwell, funeral from his residence, 2242 Cathedral avenue northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

JENNETT—On Sunday, April 21, 1929, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hendrix Felton, REBECCA S. JENNETT, widow of the late Francis Bidder Caldwell, funeral from 1525 Upshur street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

McGON—Sudden, on Wednesday, April 17, 1929, at 11:30 a. m., JOSEPH RICHARD, father of Joseph Richard and Jean McGon, funeral from his residence, 1400 Chapin street, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

MALET—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Crown, 1114 Monroe street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

PLUNKETT—On Friday, April 19, 1929, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Crown, 1114 Monroe street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

QUINN—Sudden, on Sunday, April 21, 1929, at her residence, 111 Third street northeast, MARGARET M. QUINN, widow of Thomas M. Quinn, funeral from her residence, 111 Third street northeast, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

ROSAFF—On Sunday, April 21, 1929, CLARA ROSAFF, widow of the late Francis Bidder Caldwell, funeral from her residence, 1015 14th street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

SPUR—On Sunday, April 21, 1929, at his residence, 2844 Wisconsin avenue, WILLIAM SPUR, funeral from his residence, 2844 Wisconsin avenue, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

VINCENT—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, at his residence, 1015 Sixteenth street northwest, J. COLLINGBOURNE VINCENT, beloved husband of Charlotte Blanchard Vincent, funeral from his residence, 1015 Sixteenth street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

WARD—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph T. Weaver, 2604 Thirty-sixth street northwest, ANN GALENA WARD, wife of the late Albert W. Ward, funeral from her residence, 2604 Thirty-sixth street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

WILSON—On Sunday, April 21, 1929, at his residence, 1125 P St. N.W., JOHN C. WILSON, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Wilson, funeral from his residence, 1125 P St. N.W., on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Potomac Cemetery.

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## HARDY TRIAL NEARS END IN SACRAMENTO

Aimee McPherson May Be Called to Testify on the \$2,500 "Love Gift."

### JUDGE TALKS TOMORROW

Sacramento, Calif., April 21 (U.P.).—While prosecution and defense attorneys prepared final arguments today in the impeachment trial of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, legislators and gallery goods concurred in the opinion that the trial will come to a tame end unless Aimee McPherson, Angelus Temple evangelist, is called to testify.

The hearings will be resumed Tuesday and it is expected the trial will be over by Friday.

Judge Hardy will testify Tuesday afternoon, according to his attorneys, and he will be in the witness chair only a short time, it is said. The accused jurist will tell his story of the \$2,500 "love offering" which Mrs. McPherson gave him, and then the prosecution will cross-examine him on the subject.

"Although the defense evidently does not intend to put Mrs. McPherson on the stand, it will be a good point in our final argument if they refuse to her as a witness," said Assemblyman Harry Sewell, of the board of managers prosecuting the trial, today.

"She is the main cog in the alleged misconduct and misdemeanor in office of Judge Hardy and it seems that her presence is essential to the defense. We are not conducting their case, however, and if they want to produce her we are satisfied."

Re Hardy, son of the jurist and one of his attorneys, said today that he understood Mrs. McPherson would be back in Sacramento on Tuesday.

"But it is the prosecution that is calling her and we have no intention of understanding Mrs. McPherson," said the attorney.

Prosecution attorneys explained that they had ordered Mrs. McPherson to return when she left last week and they had concluded their case. They have since decided that she will not be needed as their witness, Sewell said.

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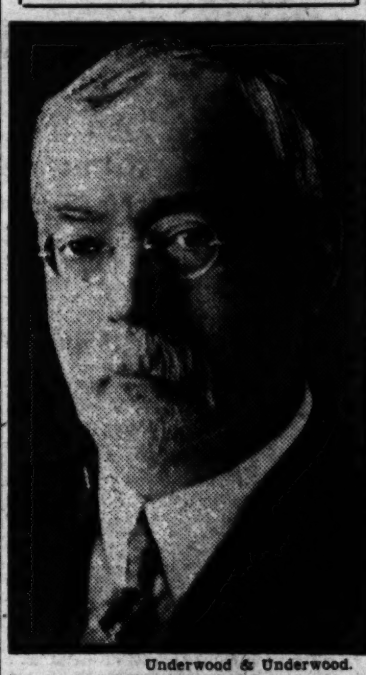
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## U. S. OFFICIAL DIES



Underwood-United. WILLIAM SPRY.

## MORE THAN 20 DIE IN TORNADES, FLOOD

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

where two breaks in the flood of six weeks ago sent water over more than 20,000 acres, and in the Lima Lake district, which escaped last time.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Mississippi at Quincy, Ill., stood at 19.8 feet and was rising at the rate of at least 1 foot an hour. The official observer said it would go tonight above 20.2 feet, which was the highest stage of the March flood. He based his prediction of the highest water in 75 years on the heavy rains in Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The South Quincy Gardens District, state of which was in the balance in the last flood, again was in danger despite the fact that dikes were built up and strengthened after the recent high waters. The area holds highly improved farms and modern residences and comprises about 5,000 acres. Drainage ditches in the section are unable to carry away the overflow from the swollen inland streams. One of these, Mill Creek, which flows through the central south portion of Adams County, was reported running over its banks, with the streets of the village of Taylor, 8 miles west of Quincy, under water. Heavy rains fell in that vicinity all last night.

The same condition prevails in the Lima Lake district, north of Quincy, where Bear Creek flowing through the northern section of Adams County, is out of its banks and the drainage ditches are running over, menacing lands from the interior as well as from the Mississippi.

The North Fabius district, for the most part in Lewis County, Mo., is holding out, although the Fabius River, which has a watershed reaching into Iowa, is turbulent and in danger of going over. There are 15,000 acres in this district, which also contains the village of Taylor, 8 miles west of Quincy. Hundreds of sandbags are being piled on top of the levees there. Frank Briar, secretary of the Mark district, reported today that all families were moved out safely before last night's break. He denied reports of several drownings.

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## OPPOSITION DELAYS ROOT'S COURT FIGHT

Prospect of Tilt Disrupting  
Special Session Causes  
Action on Parleys.

### BORAH ATTITUDE FACTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

from the court if her desires on advisory opinions are unheeded by the council of the League of Nations.

Similarity to Be Claim.

The preliminary educational campaign for the benefit of senators and others was to be based on the "practical similarity" between the Senate reservation and the new formula. It was to be emphasized that the Senate reservation alters the method whereby Senate reservation No. 5 might protect America, but does not in reality change America's control over advisory opinions.

The plausible explanation along the line of providing "practical similarity" was to be followed, according to advance indications.

First—The object of Senate reservation No. 5 is to prevent the league council from requesting the world court to render advisory opinions without the consent of the United States on any matter in which America has or claims to have an interest. In other words, American membership in the court is predicated on the assumption that no such advisory opinions will be rendered.

U. S. Can Withdraw.

Second—The Hurst-Root formula permits the league council to request such advisory opinions and permits the world court to render them, but arrangements are proposed whereby America must have notice, may protest and reserves the right to withdraw from the court if her objections are overridden. In other words, it is pointed out by advocates of the court, American membership in the court remains predicated on the assumption that no such advisory opinions will be rendered because America can withdraw in case the league decides to insist upon such advisory opinions.

Much is to be made of the fact that America is protected against remaining in the court in case of advisory opinions being rendered in matters affecting American interests, and it is contended that the Hurst-Root formula provides as effective a guarantee as Senate reservation No. 5. Since the league powers are practically unanimous in their opposition to the Senate reservation, why not accept a substitute which practically accomplishes the purpose of reservation No. 5, it is suggested, especially if the league powers prove unanimous in favor of accepting American membership on these terms?

That Mr. Root will be able to present the league's case in the most effective and persuasive manner is readily conceded, and there has been much support for the view that opposition in the Senate may not be strong enough to stem the tide. The original plan was to "steam roller" this opposition of commanding two-thirds of the votes of the Senate and permit those who oppose the plan to make the most of their grievances and unsuccessful efforts to check the steam roller.

Steam Roller Plan Seen.

Advocates of the league program have realized all along that ratification must come at the expense of a bitter fight, but the only apparent means of obtaining the necessary ratification has been by going through the fight and crushing without compromise any senatorial group which attempts to stand in the way.

But something seems to have happened to this original plan. Mr. Root has not hurried to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Stimson and begin the campaign of educating senators. Mr. Stimson spent the weekend in New York and may have been in touch with Mr. Root there. It is certain that little will be said about any of the advance workings of the campaign for ratification.

Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, has no advance engagement to confer with Mr. Root and ascertain how the program at Geneva was carried to fulfillment. Mr. Root conferred with Senator Borah before he left for Geneva and told him of the prospects for a compromise on the basis of the Root formula, which was an American method at that time unmaneuvered by the skilled pen of Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain.

It has been understood that Mr. Root would lose no time in explaining developments at Geneva, which are necessarily of interest to Mr. Borah. The senator from Maine, it is now said, will be doubtful whether Mr. Root will discuss the matter with him or come to Washington in the near future.

Reasons for Collapse.

There are several possible reasons for the temporary collapse of the World Court drive. One is that the work of Sir Cecil Hurst has added to the difficulties of obtaining ratification. The British jurist not only has given a British flavor to the formula itself, but he sought at Geneva to pave the way secretly for units of the British Commonwealth to be represented as members so that the British Commonwealth would have seven votes to America's one in any controversial matter. By some inexplicable mistake the secret of this plan became known to the general public and there was marked indignation in League of Nations circles and threatened punishment for those who had allowed the facts to become publicly known.

The openly expressed opposition of Senator Borah to the new formula has apparently found echo in many parts of the country, and this may have caused a temporary slowing up of the campaign. Besides, it is understood that President Hoover wants farm relief legislation at the special session and any attempt to ratify the World Court protocol might mean the end of farm relief.

### Young Artist Is Killed By Shot From Pistol

New York, April 21 (U.P.).—Robert Dunlap, 23, commercial artist, who came to Greenwich Village via the Chicago Art School from Salt Lake City to obtain fame, shot himself dead with a pistol at his flat early today. A few hours before he had been gaily discussing his future with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, who was visiting him. Police believed young Dunlap committed suicide. His mother thinks he must have been cleaning the pistol and shot himself accidentally.

### Man Kills Policeman; Finds Avenger Death

Memphis, Tenn., April 21 (A.P.).—W. B. Bridges, a policeman, was shot and killed last night by Alonzo Clark, a negro, who later was shot to death by Bridges' companion, W. J. Mathis. Bridges and Mathis saw the negro running and ran to catch him. The shooting followed.

### MARRIES HEIRESS



New picture of Thomas A. Gorman, 36-year-old Post Washington, N. Y., real estate agent, who secretly married Natashe Guggenheim, heiress, now en route to Europe.

## THROGS DRENCHED BY SUDDEN SHOWER

Sportsmen Flee to Shelter and  
Traffic Slows Up  
Temporarily.

### RAIN LASTS INTO NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

streets northwest. The line broke about 8:45 o'clock and residents of one-fourth of Washington, mostly in the northwest section, were without water until the emergency station at the Bryant street reservoir was switched on nearly two hours later.

The Bryant street station has been out of service since last July, when the new reservoir at Dalecarlia was put in operation, but the almost century old lines were again forced into use yesterday to supply the affected area. Water department officials are not certain whether the rainstorm caused the "blowout" or the trunk line or not, but they believe the added water pressure was at least a contributing factor.

Motorists and persons who were indulging in Sunday sports were caught in the sudden downpour. The ball game at the American League Ball Park was called in the second inning. Several automobiles skidded from the Rockville pike at Somerset and near the Town and Country Club above Bethesda, where the rain had washed slippery mud upon the road. The cellar of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School at Silver Spring was flooded, the water reaching the first floor. The extent of the damage could not be ascertained last night. The electric lighting system of Rockville was put out of commission for a short period, and traffic on the highway was practically at a standstill.

The rain continued until after midnight, and many automobiles throughout the city were stranded when their ignition systems became wet. Theatergoers were caught at the late shows by a heavy downpour.

Huge black clouds swept over the city shortly after noon and unloaded an avalanche of rain, ice and electricity about 3 o'clock. The first downpour lasted until 3:30 o'clock, followed by a second at 4. About 3 of an inch fell.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, had just started by airplane for Dayton, Ohio, to address the General Federation of Women's Clubs on aviation, when the warning rattle of hail on her plane and the flash and roar of thunder prompted her to return to Bolling Field and make her trip by train.

When the storm was at its height, the Capital was shrouded by the darkness of late evening. Lights appeared in homes and buildings, on streets and the head lamps of automobiles flashed through the heavy downpour. On the second floor of the District Building a large window was smashed in detective headquarters. While the detectives were searching for broken glass another pane of glass fell from the broken window.

The hall was reported to be heavier in the suburbs and outlying districts than in downtown section. Slight damage was done to parks, trees and flowers.

The storm diminished to casual April showers last night. Rain is expected to continue intermittently for the next two days. The weather will be slightly cooler.

The steady impact of hail and rain on the roof of the home of Ernest D. Mobley, 219 First street northeast, caused the fall of a large quantity of plaster from the ceiling. Mr. Mobley became alarmed and called the Fire Department. No 3 Engine Company and No. 1 Truck Company responded.

## PUBLISHERS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY HOOVER

President Speaks Today at  
New York Luncheon of  
Associated Press.

### ANNUAL SESSION OPENING

New York, April 21 (A.P.).—Newspaper publishers from all sections of the United States began arriving here today for the annual meetings of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel this week.

The Associated Press will begin its twenty-ninth annual meeting tomorrow forenoon and President Hoover will address the members at the luncheon, which starts at 1 p. m. The President will be introduced by Frank B. Noyes, of the Washington Star, president of the Associated Press. The luncheon speeches will be broadcast over the Nation-wide hook-ups of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Broadcasting Comes Up.

It will be the last time these newspaper conventions will be held at the Waldorf, for the historic hostelry will be torn down, beginning May 1, to make way for an office skyscraper. The Associated Press has held its annual meetings at the hotel since 1902, and the A. N. P. A. also has met there for many years.

At the executive business session of the Associated Press it is expected the question of broadcasting news dispatches will be considered. The question is, whether news collected by member newspapers over their own stations or the supplying of such dispatches for broadcasting over local stations should be continued.

Five directors, from a list of ten candidates named last February, will be elected to fill vacancies left by expiration of the terms of four directors and the death of a fifth. Directors whose terms expire are Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star; Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times; B. H. Anthony, New Bedford (Mass.) Standard; Robert B. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin; and H. V. Jones, Minneapolis Journal (deceased).

Directors Are Renominated.

Those four directors, who have served for many years, have been renominated, together with John Bryant, Richmond (Va.) News Leader; John Cowles, Des Moines Register and Tribune Capital; Frank E. Gannett, Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle; E. Jeffries, Greensboro (N. C.) News; Frederick E. Murphy, Minneapolis Tribune; and John L. Stewart, Washington (Pa.) Observer.

After the luncheon the members will hold an afternoon session and on Tuesday the board of directors will meet.

The board of directors transmitted to the membership and made a part of the record a report of Kent Cooper, the general manager, on the activities of the year.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association's annual meeting, which will be the forty-second, will commence on Wednesday and last through Friday. It is expected there will be a general discussion of the news print situation covering the new form of delivered price and five-year contracts recently announced by the International Paper Co.

### Harkness Gives \$250,000 To School at Potsttown

Pottstown, Pa., April 21 (N.Y.W.S.).—A gift of \$250,000 by Edward S. Harkness to the Hill School for Boys was announced here today by James J. Wendell, headmaster of the school. It is conditional upon the raising of an additional \$175,000.

Mr. Harkness' contribution is to be applied to the \$500,000 endowment fund which is to be used to increase the salaries of teachers. Of the \$250,000, which is being sought by the school, there is already pledged, including the Harkness gift, \$125,000. Mr. Harkness' gift brings the total of his recent benefactions to nearly \$15,000,000.

### S. L. Rohrer, Famous As Astronomer, Dead

Atlanta, Ga., April 21 (A.P.).—S. L. Rohrer, 58, internationally known astronomer and founder of the Georgia Paint and Glass Co., died at his home here today. He had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Rohrer, who took up astronomy as a hobby, gained international notice in 1919 when he was instrumental in discovering and charting a new constellation. He established and equipped the Southern Cross Observatory at Miami, Fla., in 1921. He was a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of London.

## Night Club Owner Vanishes With Gems After Phone Call

Leo Mantin, Wealthy Parisian, Summoned From Restaurant Whence Rothstein Went to Death, Missing After Appointment; Carried Wife's \$60,000 Jewelry.

New York, April 21 (N.Y.W.S.).—Leo Mantin, wealthy owner of a night club in Paris, has disappeared, his wife, who dances with him under the name of Eleanor Ninon, reported to police today. He had \$60,000 worth of his wife's jewelry when he was summoned to meet some one in front of Lindy's restaurant on Broadway this morning.

The Mantins came here from Paris for a five weeks' stay at the Club Mogador, in West Fifty-first street, which they had leased for two months. Mrs. Mantin had worn the jewelry during their performance Saturday night and had given it to her husband, as was her custom, when they left to dine at Rueban's, at Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. With them was "Red Phil" Kestler, manager of the Club Mogador.

Mantin was called to the phone. Jack Spector, counterman, told the police he overheard him making an appointment to meet some one in front of Lindy's. Spector said he warned Mantin to be careful, recalling that Arnold Rothstein had been summoned to his death from that restaurant. The dancer laughed at him and departed.

Almost an hour later Harry Kuh, assistant manager at the Club Mogador, joined Mrs. Mantin and Kestler. He learned of his employer's departure and suggested they all go to Lindy's to find him. The party did go, but failed to learn anything about Mantin's whereabouts at the meeting place.

Mrs. Mantin went to her suite at the Hotel Wentworth. When her husband did not return she grew alarmed and notified the police, giving them a complete description of her jewelry, which included brooches, rings and a necklace. Mrs. Mantin said her husband owns the Club L'Abbaye de Thame in Paris and has accounts in five European banks. They were married six years ago in Washington on a dancing tour.

Shakespeare Birthday Tuesday. Stratford-on-Avon, England, April 21 (U.P.).—Visitors from all over the world began arriving here, the birth place of William Shakespeare, today for the celebration Tuesday of his birth.

## Girl Foils Alleged Attempt to Extort

Arrest of Man Follows the  
Placing of Decoy Package  
in Tampa.

Tampa, Fla., April 21 (A.P.).—How a girl, aided by two deputy sheriffs, thwarted an alleged blackmail plot, was revealed here yesterday with the arrest of Robert Q. Thomas, formerly of Plymouth, Mass., on a charge of blackmail in connection with a threatening letter written to Miss Isabel Montiel, 30, daughter of a restaurant owner.

The letter was delivered to Miss Montiel by mail Friday, ordering her to wrap \$5 \$100 bills in red paper and drop the package at a designated spot Friday night. "There are four of us," the letter said, and threatened the life of Miss Montiel's father and brother if instructions were not carried out. Miss Montiel took a decoy package to the spot, followed by two deputies. Thomas was arrested when he picked up the package. He denied any connection with the threatening letter.

Several Die in Japan Storms.

Tokyo, April 21 (U.P.).—Severe storms which have swept the country in the last 24 hours destroyed twenty cottages, sank several boats and paralyzed railway transportation. Several lives were lost.

## Royal Burial Plans Await Republicans

Kaiser Barred From Rites  
for Prince Henry, to Be  
Held Wednesday.

Hemmelmark, Germany, April 21 (A.P.).—Faithful old servants who had attended the wants of their late master for many years are standing guard day and night at the bier of Prince Henry of Prussia.

Funeral arrangements, beyond a decision to hold the services in the castle here on Wednesday, have been held in abeyance until the federal ministry decides tomorrow whether it can participate officially in the obsequies and if so what form of republican tribute to former royalty will take.

It also desired to learn the wishes of the former kaiser concerning his only brother. It was known tonight only that he had decided to send his wife, Princess Hermine, to represent him, since he is barred from Germany forever. He also requested all of his children to attend the funeral and the former crown prince was therefore hastening here from Rapallo, where he was vacationing.

Luncheon Robbed of \$32. Harry Yaffe, 3217 Connecticut avenue northwest, proprietor of a luncheon at 1129 Fourteenth street northwest, told police yesterday that the cash register in the luncheon had been robbed of \$32 in currency.

## Superior Anthracite

A free burning coal with the lasting qualities of the harder grades. Remarkably free from the impurities found in ordinary anthracite. Prices no higher.

Each ton identified by vari-colored markings, thereby insuring this quality coal.

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# FISHER ANNOUNCES

# A Nation-wide System of BODY SERVICE

Fisher Body announces the organization of a new unit, the Fisher Body Service Corporation, to provide a nation-wide system of body service to all owners of General Motors cars.

How vast and far-reaching will be the service rendered by this organization is indicated by the fact that there are today over 23,000 General Motors dealer's service stations throughout the United States.

The system inaugurated by the Fisher Body Service Corporation will be the first centralized, economic and truly efficient body service the industry has yet known. Such a service system is possible of course to General Motors alone, because Fisher Body, the source of bodies for all General Motors cars, is a corporate part of General Motors, which it supplies with bodies year after year—thus being certain always of this great permanent market.

Fisher Body Service makes available to every General Motors car owner everything he may require in the way of body maintenance and rehabilitation, and will enable him to obtain complete service—service for car body as well as car chassis—from one source, his car dealer. Such service as the elimination of body annoyances, the adjusting of tie-down bolts, the periodical dressing of the roof, the lubrication of door lock bolts, door checks and hinges, the cleansing of soiled upholstery, the bumping of fenders or panels, will now be performed in your dealer's service department.

The car owner will be thus freed from the necessity of turning for his car body's maintenance to small shops whose inadequate equipment compels them to charge exorbitant prices, and from which genuine Fisher Body parts are not obtainable.

Now, through General Motors dealers, Fisher Body parts will be supplied at factory list prices wherever and whenever they are required, registering a marked saving to the car owner.

For General Motors dealers—and their mechanics who have been instructed in the care of bodies for more than a year—there have been made available the tools and equipment necessary for actual and immediate service.

Two Fisher Body service schools have been established—one in Detroit, one in Oakland, California—where thousands of General Motors men will be trained. The Fisher Body Service Corporation has also established Parts Depots at these points where complete stocks of genuine Fisher Body parts for General Motors cars are held ready for immediate shipment upon order of General Motors dealers.

Fisher Body considers the inauguration of this nation-wide Fisher Body service a vital, progressive contribution to the public, especially because of the immensely increased interest which owners are manifesting everywhere in body beauty, body comfort and body durability.

General Motors Spring Showing, April 20th to 27th. Be sure to visit a General Motors Showroom during this week.

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## LIQUOR BILLS SIGNED BY JUDGE, IS CHARGE

Impeachment of Belden, of Wisconsin, Demanded as Labor War Outcome.

### \$20,000 LOAN IS ALLEGED

Madison, Wis., April 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Demand for the impeachment of Circuit Judge E. B. Belden, of Racine, is receiving serious consideration by the Legislature. The Assembly has approved an investigation of the judge's record and the Senate is expected to follow suit.

The resolution adopted by the lower house almost unanimously would authorize the judiciary committee of the House to investigate charges and decide whether impeachment proceedings should be started. Should Judge Belden be impeached he would be the first Wisconsin judge so to be tried.

The original demand came in the Kenosha labor war and followed the introduction of a bill to permit the use of \$10,000 by the Kenosha grand jury in investigating lawlessness in the Allen A. Co. strike. Labor unions charged that the money was wanted for a drive against them.

State Senator Herman J. Severson, of Iowa, read a list of expenditures in a past grand jury inquiry at Kenosha in which private detectives submitted bills for hundreds of dollars' worth of liquor, and one item with the word, "prostitute." These documents had been passed on by Judge Belden.

At the first hearing on the charges, friends of Judge Belden contended he had merely approved the general investigation, but that, although his name appeared on the bills, he had not scrutinized nor signed all of them.

The new charges are considered more serious than the original ones. Members of the county board of Kenosha County have sponsored them.

Judge Belden is accused of having borrowed \$20,000 from the Simmons Co. of Kenosha, and never paid it back. Some time after the loan, it is alleged, Judge Belden decided a case in favor of the company involving many thousands of dollars.

Income tax records of the Simmons Co. were cited to show that the \$20,000 debt, with about \$5,000 interest, were written off by the company as uncollectable.

Judge Belden is the oldest member of the Wisconsin circuit judiciary and the highest-paid circuit court judge in the State.

### EIGHT DIE IN PLANES; TWO CRASH IN AIR

Continued from page 1.

In maneuvering recklessly near our and other passenger craft. It has done no good. A satisfactory investigation will be insisted upon to prevent a repetition of this shocking disaster.

Victim Was Reporter.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 21 (A.P.).—Miss Cecelia Kelly, killed in an airplane crash over San Diego today, was a reporter on the Phoenix Evening Gazette. She came to Phoenix from Denver, where she had been connected with the Denver Post.

Billings, Mont., April 21 (A.P.).—Percy Templeman, 24, pilot, and Grant J. Wagner, 23, student aviator, plunged to their death in the heart of the residential section of Hardin late today when their plane went into a nose dive from an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Templeman was the son of Attorney J. L. Templeman, of Butte, Wagner, who came to Hardin six weeks ago from Whitehall, Wis., was employed in a drug store.

## NOTED ACTOR ILL



CYRIL MAUDE, famous English actor, is seriously ill in London. He is 66 years old.

## GIBSON TO OUTLINE U. S. ARMS POSITION

Continued from page 1.

Members were strongly inclined to doubt it.

There was a conviction, however, that now that the Kellogg pact renouncing war has been signed by so many nations, the United States will tend to emphasize not the naval needs of war and conflict, but rather the wisdom of an agreement on the essential needs of a peace based on genuine friendship between nations with distrust and suspicion discarded.

Lord Cusheendun on Friday made what was generally interpreted as a conciliatory speech. It was believed that the United States wishes to follow this up with a statement of the American position. In responsible circles it was thought tonight that Mr. Gibson would offer ideas calculated to strengthen the atmosphere of what Lord Cecil has oftentimes called the atmosphere of moral disarmament.

Main 4205—a telephone number which is a channel of commerce—a number that brings you the services of efficiently trained and takers and advisers—a number that brings myriad

Apartment hunting is far from a pleasant task. Why not look in the classified columns of The Washington Post? Perhaps the very place you are looking for is advertised today.

## Chauffeurs' Uniforms —as smart and trim-looking as your car



\$35

A smart, long-wearing outfit of sturdy quality whipcord. Trimly styled coat, with moderately wide trousers. All sizes. Caps to Match. . . \$3

Second Floor.

**THE HECHT CO.**

"F Street at Seventh"

## SOUTHERN BAPTISTS WILL CHANGE BOARD

Reorganization of Mission Group to Be Feature of May Meeting.

### NEW FINANCE PLAN SEEN

Memphis, Tenn., April 21 (A.P.).—Plans for reorganization of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, which have been submitted to the denominational press, are expected to be presented at the meeting of the convention here May 9. It was announced today.

Some of the communications which have been received proposed the consolidation of the board with the foreign mission board, now located at Richmond, and the designation of the proposed body as a board of mission with foreign and home departments.

A new finance plan is expected to be sponsored by the executive committee of the convention, and methods for taking care of the indebtedness confronting several of the boards and other agencies will be offered.

Business of the convention will be speeded up through elimination of routine reports that have been heard in previous years, under the revised procedure adopted at Chattanooga last year.

The program committee has made a special effort this year to bring an inspirational aspect to the convention and has asked Dr. George W. Truett, president, of Dallas, to include a spiritual appeal in his opening address and an evangelistic message at the close of the session Sunday night. Dr. W. L. Ball, Spartanburg, S. C., who will deliver the convention sermon, will also speak Thursday morning, May 9.

The Women's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the convention, will hold its annual session starting Monday night, May 6, and continuing through Wednesday night, May 8. It will mark the conclusion of the ruby anniversary program, held in commemoration of the completion of 40 years' organized work by the Baptist women of the South.

## 17 KILLED IN GRADE CROSSING AND IN AUTOMOBILE CRASHES

Continued from page 1.

machine sideswiped the Di Carlo car, hurrying it over the embankment and onto the railroad tracks. The driver of the other car failed to stop and police took up his trail. It was believed he had been arrested at Mingo, south of here.

Greensboro, N. C., April 21 (A.P.).—Four persons were killed and two children were injured in an automobile accident near here today.

Four automobiles were involved. The dead are: G. Walter Burgess, 40, of Ramseur, N. C.; Mrs. G. W. Burgess, 35; Mary Burgess, 16, a daughter; Mrs. Mollie Hudson, of Ramseur.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Virginia, 11, and George, 10, were injured. Police said the automobiles occupied by the Burgess family sideswiped two others and struck a fourth, parked by the roadside, as it turned over. Two occupants of the parked

car, E. C. Coe and F. H. Veazy, of Danville, Va., escaped with minor bruises. Norfolk, Va., April 21 (A.P.).—Two persons were killed and three injured late this afternoon on the Norfolk-Suffolk Highway when a sedan crashed into a concrete bridge at Driver, Va.

The dead: George B. Walton, 52, of Suffolk, retired manufacturer; Mrs. M. W. Joyner, about 80, also of Suffolk. Mrs. Walton and Mr. Joyner, together with Jordan Caplan, negro chauffeur, who was driving the Walton car, were critically injured. According to witnesses, the right front wheel of the heavy sedan apparently locked, throwing the car to the side of the road and into the railing.

11,189 Liable For Poll Tax.

Lynchburg, Va., April 21 (Special).—State poll tax payments for 1928, which must be paid on or before May 4 as a privilege for voting at the State election in November, show 11,189 liable here.

## Drive for Charities Opened by Cardinal

Broadcasting Over 21 Radio Stations, Hayes Urges

### More Spirituality.

New York, April 21 (U.P.).—Opening the annual drive for Catholic charities Patrick Cardinal Hayes spoke tonight over 21 stations in the National Broadcasting Co.'s chain, deploring the attention paid to the sensational and material side of life and making a plea for spiritual and unselfish deeds. "There is an encouraging hope that the disorders of our times may be largely counteracted by spiritualizing more and more, all our social work," Cardinal Hayes said. "The contribution that the various religious bodies make through their charities can not be overestimated because of its inspirational and spiritual quality."

The drive, which will continue all week has as its goal \$2,000,000 to be used in maintaining 209 social agencies in the diocese of New York. Sudden need for extra help can be met by an ad in the classified columns of The Washington Post.

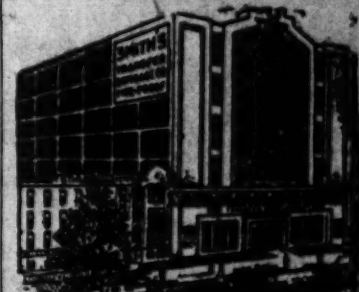
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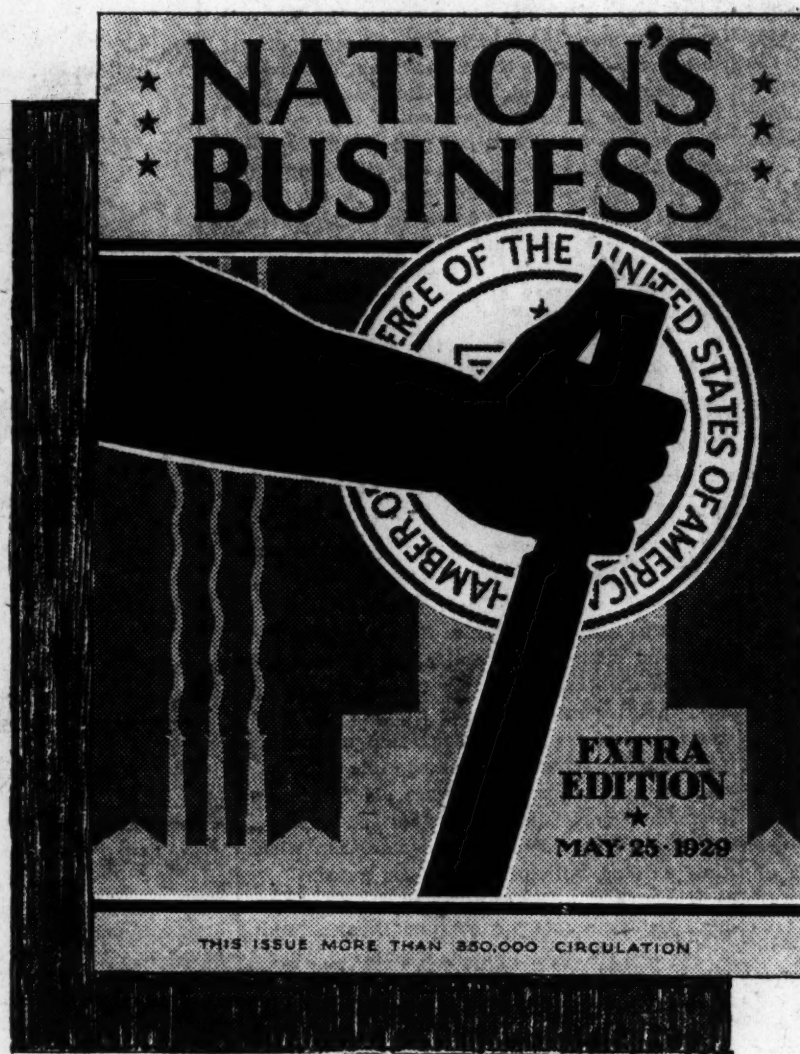
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### A FEW OF THE SUBJECTS

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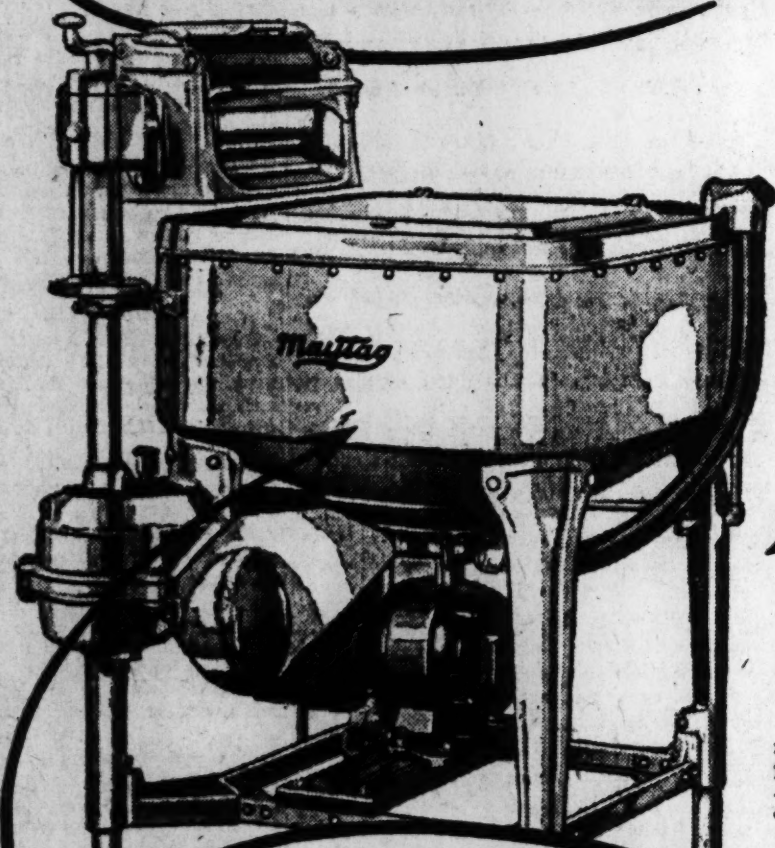
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Monday, April 22, 1929.

## AIRCRAFT IN COAST DEFENSE.

The joint committee of Congress charged with the duty of finding the proper place of aviation in relation to coast defense will soon begin hearings. It is reported that the committee is predisposed to recommend that the coast defenses of Hawaii and the Panama Canal be placed under the command of the Navy, with all air forces and military posts and forces answerable to the naval command. The theory upon which this tentative opinion is reached is that the holding of Hawaii and the Panama Canal is primarily a naval problem, and that a conflict of authority might arise if the offshore defenses were in the hands of the Navy and the shore and air defenses in the hands of the Army.

Whether the Navy should operate its air forces in cooperation with military air forces and fortifications along the main coasts, or whether all coastal air forces should be placed under military command, is to be considered by the committee. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, with such Army and Navy officers as they may choose to present as experts, will be heard by the committee.

Inasmuch as both the Army and Navy are developing air forces with a view to making them suitable for coast defense operations, the question of avoiding duplication of forces and conflict of authority becomes difficult to answer. The pressure of air commanders for enlarged authority, on the ground that air strategy and tactics differ entirely from both naval and military operations, has been felt in Congress, and the experience of foreign countries is cited as proof that sooner or later the United States will be forced to raise aviation to an independent place as an arm of defense. At this time naval and military influence is sufficient to hold aviation subordinate to the Army and Navy, as auxiliary to armies and fleets.

But what is the proper sphere of aircraft in defending the coasts? In this work air forces can perform a service that partakes of the nature of both naval and military operations. They can engage an enemy far off-shore, and they can prevent an aerial bombardment of coast fortifications. Are the air forces to be under direction of the Navy while operating off shore, and under direction of the Army while operating over land? Is a distinct naval air force to patrol the coasts off shore, leaving to a military air force the duty of fighting inland in case of an invasion?

The Navy is strongly defending the policy of building up a naval air force that will be competent to defend the coasts; but the Army's answer to this is that the naval air force would necessarily be based on land and would be practically duplicating the military air force, which is just as capable of fighting off shore. Army officers contend that the coast defenses, including all air forces fighting off shore, should be under military command. Their argument is that the Navy's duty is to keep the high seas and ward off enemy fleets. They object to coast defense operations directed from shore by the Navy.

Obviously naval and military opinion is unable at present to agree upon a definition of the sphere of air warfare. The third field of operations brings about entirely new conditions and has a tendency to produce a conflict between the Army and the Navy. If the joint committee of Congress can work out a practicable solution of the problem which

will utilize aircraft in war to the best advantage, both over land and off shore, it will perform an invaluable service.

## NEW YORK'S ACCIDENT LAW.

With the signing by Gov. Roosevelt of a bill to fix the financial responsibility of automobile operators, New York enters upon an important experiment in motor vehicle regulation. The measure becomes effective September 1 next. It provides that the operator of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in death or injury to any person, or damage to property, who fails to meet a final judgment for damages due to the accident, will be required to give satisfactory proof of his financial responsibility before he will be again permitted to operate a motor vehicle on New York State highways. Financial responsibility can be established by obtaining liability insurance, or by posting a bond or cash.

The problem of assuring financial compensation to those injured or killed, or whose property is damaged, in motor vehicle accidents has received considerable attention. Two general theories for its solution have been advanced, each of which will now be tested. In Massachusetts a compulsory motor vehicle liability insurance law has been in effect for several years. Under it no person may register a motor vehicle for operation until he first insures it against damage to others, or posts a bond or cash to guarantee his financial responsibility in case of accident. It was proposed some time ago that a similar law should be adopted in Washington, but such bitter opposition was raised that the proposal was abandoned.

It is charged against this plan that it tends to make for greater recklessness; that when liability is shifted from the individual to the insurance company the individual drives with less regard to the safety of others. It is claimed further that it places an unjust financial burden upon vehicle operators and reacts to the considerable advantage of insurance companies. It was as a result of the criticism raised against compulsory liability insurance that the alternate scheme of making only those actually involved in accidents prove their financial responsibility was worked out. This is the scheme now adopted in New York.

The chief criticism leveled against the New York plan is that it "locks the stable after the horse has been stolen." It is not until after an accident has happened that the driver must prove his financial responsibility in case of future accidents, and it makes no provision for the recompense of those injured in the original accident. Probably, however, such a plan is better than none. When the New York statute goes into effect it will be possible to study both schemes in actual operation, and to determine whether similar legislation would be desirable for Washington.

## SYNTHETIC GASOLINE.

Under an agreement with the German I. G. Farbenindustrie, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is engaged upon experiments in the production of synthetic gasoline. The Germans have been turning out such motor fuel in experimental commercial lots for some time. On Friday, Standard Oil of New Jersey announced that it had made substantial progress toward a complete working out of the process, and that the general introduction of synthetic gasoline is in view should it, at any time, be needed.

It is both comforting and disquieting to realize that a synthetic gasoline has been developed that can be manufactured in commercial quantities. At the present time the oil industry is in the throes of a serious overproduction problem, and the marketing of a synthetic gasoline would serve only to further disrupt the industry. Some time in the future, however, it is probable that natural oil resources will have been exhausted, and the continued functioning of the motorized civilization that has been built up will depend upon the availability of synthetic motor fuels. Standard Oil of Indiana has interested itself in the production of synthetic gasoline only with a view of meeting the needs of the country when its petroleum resources are exhausted.

There is the possibility, however, that further experiment with the process will reveal methods by which the synthetic fuel can be produced at greatly reduced cost. Time and again, science has labored upon a synthetic material for commercial manufacture when the natural material is exhausted only to find that it was possible to market the synthetic material at a price lower than that of the natural material. When this transpires it is economically almost impossible to keep the synthetic material off the market, even though its production destroys the market for the natural product. There is this possibility in connection with experiments in the production of synthetic gasoline. It may well haunt an already specter-ridden industry.

## BUSINESS AND MONEY RATES.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., in the midmonth business review of that institution advocates an advance in the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve to prevent the Federal Reserve system from being made an instrument for credit inflation. The Federal Reserve system, he says, is a central banking system, one of the chief functions of which is to furnish a reserve to which solvent member banks can go to borrow temporary additional credit with which to meet seasonal needs or other brief or exceptional requirements of legitimate business. "A fundamental principle of central banking," he adds, "is that member banks should not be enabled to borrow at low rates from the central bank and to relend these funds at high rates to commercial customers, for if some member banks persist in doing this competition will force others to use the same advantages. When this becomes general the central bank has departed from its true function of affording a credit reserve to be used only for temporary and exceptional needs and has become an instrumentality of credit inflation."

When the Federal Reserve Board first threatened to force a reduction in brokers' loans it was generally pointed out that the only actual weapon in its possession is its authority for fixing the rediscount rate. Ad-

vancing the rate doubtless would reduce brokers' loans. But it would also have a tendency to discourage business enterprise.

Business should be protected against unnecessarily high money rates. This is one of the functions for which the Federal Reserve system was created. It is difficult to see, however, how an increase in the rediscount rate, as advocated by Col. Ayres, would tend to drive money from the market back into business. Stock market speculators, generally speaking, do not care what they have to pay for credit so long as it is available. It is only business that is seriously affected by high money. It would seem that a high money rate would make it possible only for those playing for high stakes—the speculators—to borrow money, and would increase, rather than relieve, industry's financial problems.

## PROTECTION OF INVENTORS.

Senator King presents a gloomy outlook for the inventor seeking a patent on his invention. A resolution he has introduced in the Senate says there are now more than 95,000 applications for patents awaiting action in the United States Patent Office, and that two to seven years are required for the granting of a patent after the application has been made. During this time inventors are powerless to protect their products from infringers, and the delay often makes their inventions valueless.

The senator further claims that the procedure of the Patent Office to determine priority of invention between applicants claiming the same invention is unsatisfactory and expensive. The work of bona fide inventors can be challenged by unscrupulous parties who are able to delay the issuance of patents and exhaust the resources of inventors. This often causes abandonment of valid applications for patentable inventions. It is asserted that the present practice of the Patent Office tends to give undue advantage to dishonest persons who try to induce inventors to waive their rights. The resolution claims also that "patents of great advantage to the industry and economy of the country have been and are being bought up by trusts and monopolies in order to prevent the use of such inventions by competitors, which practice results in the suppression of such inventions."

Inventors as a class are preyed upon more than any other group. If the allegations in Senator King's resolution are well founded, the patent laws are evidently in need of overhauling. He asks that a committee of five senators be appointed to investigate the practice and procedure of the Patent Office and recommend whatever legislation is necessary to protect inventors, scientists and the industries of the country as a whole. Some of the abuses complained of are evidently beyond the control of the Patent Office, and can only be corrected by legislation.

## SCHOOLHOUSES OF CRIME.

By MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT  
In the New York World.

It is estimated that more than four hundred thousand men, women and children leave the jails, penitentiaries and reformatories throughout the Nation every year to take up their residence mostly in the congested centers of population. It is a fact, susceptible of proof, that many of them leave these places of confinement more embittered toward society, more a menace to their fellowmen than when they entered jail doors or prison gates.

If they have been under a bigoted self-advertising, stupid or corrupt warden their minds are seething fountains of hatred, rebellion, craftiness, vengeance, cupidity, lust—all intensified by the settled conviction that so-called "respectable" society has no place for them. Their power for damage and evil has been vastly increased by resentment against favoritism and by the schooling of those older and more experienced in crime.

That "something-must-be-done" with the lawbreaker is the only point of agreement of legislator, prosecutor, public, prison official, social worker, psychologist and judge. But, disagreeing as to what that "something" is, we have appropriated year after year larger amounts to capture and restrain the enemies of society than to rehabilitate and care for prisoners. But all of the appropriation made annually for the whole Department of Justice, including the courts, investigation and prosecution of lawbreakers, and all penal and correctional institutions, amounts to less than the cost of a modern battleship. We spend much less for prisons, probation and parole than we do to fight the boll-weevil, to check hog cholera and to prevent tuberculosis among cattle.

Failure to effectively tackle the jail problem in the United States is a blind and self-destructive negligence on the part of society, for, during the first few days of incarceration of a lawbreaker, when impressions, sights and sounds and contacts are fresh, is to be found the greatest opportunity for society to reach his mind and heart and purpose. On the other hand, during that same time, by improper handling, he can be further fixed in a lawless attitude of self-justification. Every effort should be made to surround the newcomer in prison or jail with wholesome cleanliness and contacts designed to preserve, not to crush, his self-respect. This should be done at first, even if he must later be moved to a less desirable place.

And in urging this I have no purpose of providing criminals with "de luxe" jails and prisons. I do appeal for decent places of confinement, where a real and enlightened effort is made to diagnose and correct the lawbreakers' physical and mental maladjustments.

I appeal to every fair-minded and patriotic man and woman to study the local jail conditions, make them wholesome and the treatment of prisoners humane and rational. I appeal particularly for support of the Federal Government in discharging its responsibilities to men sentenced under Federal laws, so that prison overcrowding may be ended, trained officials employed and industries established and enlarged to give work and a wage to every incarcerated man.

Intelligent prison administration can and will help to solve the problem of achieving effective and enduring law enforcement.



Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

## Question—How to Spank Only One of the Siamese Twins.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

## Farm Relief Financing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have seen very little in the papers concerning the financing of farm relief. How will the Government raise the \$500,000,000 that is to be needed? The budget is barely balanced for next year. Are increased taxes in sight?

O. P. YOUNG.

## Boston for Clean Books.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The country owes a vote of thanks to Boston. For many years that center of literature has stood out against the rot that is being written into American novels. Lovers of fifth attempted to change the State law in the last session of the legislature, but their efforts failed. Now a jury of twelve men has condemned an obscene novel, and the publisher who sold a copy of the book to a policeman faces a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 or imprisonment. The country can take a lesson from Massachusetts. Hundreds of the novels that are being turned out today are not fit to read and should be suppressed. Boston, the literary city, is leading the way to a new era.

VOX POPULI.

## Hoover and the Debutante FOPUL.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Coolidge waited until the equalization fee had been embedded in the farm relief bill and then met the issue by a veto. It is possible for President Hoover to head off the debutante bill in the pending Senate bill by giving advance notice that he will veto it if passed by Congress. Many Republicans in the Senate have favors to ask of Mr. Hoover and will not antagonize him on the question of farm relief.

If President Hoover is opposed to the debutante plan now is the time for him to take a stand. Much delay and confusion would occur if a bill should be vetoed, and the consequences to the Republican party might be disastrous. By all means let the President lead off now, if the debutante plan is to meet his unyielding opposition.

REPUBLICAN.

## What is a National Park?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Congress in its recent session passed a bill the purpose of which was to bring certain areas in the Ozark of Arkansas under the Federal wing as the Quachita National Park. When this bill came to the then President Coolidge it was said that he put it in his pocket. Now, as a matter of fact, he did not put it in his pocket at all. A statement that he did so is by way of being a figure of speech. He merely failed to attach to it his signature, which would have made it a live and vibrant thing. Without it the measure died, and the frogs (which its opponents claim are the chief inhabitants of the region) must continue to vocalize under local auspices or not at all.

Quachita is but one of a considerable number of areas in many States that have knocked at the door of the National Park Service asking for admission. She is not the only aspirant

## The June Bug Is a Great Man in a Neighborhood of Ants.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

NEARLY all great men are disappointing when studied at close range.

The fault is not theirs, for they seldom pretend to be more than they are.

They are disappointing because the imagination of the common man glorifies the successful and endows them with qualities possessed only by gods.

"Why is the great man more successful than I?" the common man asks. And his vanity answers: "Because he has equipment that was denied you."

That is a soothing theory for the man who feels the need of an alibi, but there is little truth in it.

The great man seems common when seen at close range because he is common.

Nine times in ten he stands above the crowd solely because he had an ambition to get ahead and applied himself to his job.

The most remarkable phenomenon in this remarkable country is the success of fourth-rate men.

Meet and talk with those who sit at mahogany desks and you will be astonished to discover how ordinary they are—how little they know—how narrow their vision is—what queer ideas they have—how closely they resemble other men of your acquaintance who don't amount to anything.

And having observed how ordinary they seem, and realizing at last that they are ordinary in fact, you may be able to rid your mind of the myth that is the ordinary man's greatest handicap.

While a man thinks he is denied the mysterious qualities that win success, he has no heart to struggle but once he realizes that men no better than himself win the great awards, he is encouraged to climb as high as his abilities will take him.

The normal youth who gets a job in any big organization is certain of success if he tries—not because of his superior ability, but because others do not try and because there is frequent and urgent need of men ambitious enough and self-confident enough to handle big jobs.

Clock-watchers may be hired by the thousand, but when the organization has need of a ten-thousand-dollar man and must pick him out of the ranks, it finds few who have shown an eagerness for labor sufficient to justify their promotion.

That is why mediocre men are pushed forward because their fellow workers are even less capable than themselves.

The tortoise showed little speed, you will remember, but won because the hare slept.

Ordinary girls win beauty prizes because the finest do not compete. And fourth-raters have millions because their fellow workers are fifth-raters or second-raters who do not stick.

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who, after a brief peep at the comforts within, has heard the lock click before her foot was securely within the aperture. The society within, she has found, is quite exclusive, and her credentials have not been satisfactory. One distinguished geographical entity whose name has been in the geographies for a hundred years, the well known Mammoth Cave, has left her card a number of times, but has not been invited to enter.

Last year the Secretary of the Interior appointed a committee of outstanding educators to advise him on certain national park matters. Among its membership were such men as Harold C. Bryant, Herman C. Bumpus, Vernon Kellogg and John C. Merriam. These gentlemen wrote the specifications required by an applicant for national park membership. "National parks," they said, "must be clearly of importance to the Nation as a whole. Their maintenance from Federal funds can be justified only on this basis. Where the special characteristics are of less than national significance parks should be supported by local interests."

Thus it would seem that the restraining palm is lifted against those communities here and there that are endowed with charming sylvan areas which they would like to turn over to the Federal Government. If these areas are not of importance to folks in Connecticut, Missouri and Arizona, the financing of their charms must be done by the local folks. Isn't it a shame?

## PRESS COMMENT.

## But They Get It.

Atchison Globe: Men are so stubborn that many women as early as April 1 have to begin hinting what they want for Christmas.

## What'd They Do?

Morristown Jerseyman: A despondent man is reported as having hanged himself with his underclothes. It is a good thing that there aren't many despondent women.

## How Come?

Springfield (Mass.) Union: What puzzles us is why some of the numerous pacifists who know how to stop all wars didn't stop the World War in its first, second and third year.

## Wait for a Mark Down.

Detroit News: The Government wants \$10,000 for its new steel engraving of Salmon P. Chase on the bills of that denomination, so we guess we shall have to wait for the spring sales.

## Lucky Lindy.

Troy Times: The dependable Lindbergh has somewhat the better of most of us, for he can tell the world it is none of its business and then fly away where no one can follow and spy.

## Too Much.

Louisville Courier-Journal: An American girl musician who paraded nude, tooting a clarinet, down the stairs of a leading Paris hotel has been hailed into court. Even the liberal spirit of Paris rebels against the shrieking notes of a clarinet at an unseemly hour.

## Yes, Indeed.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: That's where a man like Calvin Coolidge can be of great service to the entire insurance business. His very presence on the board of one of the country's biggest life insurance companies should result in an enormous conservation of natural gas.

## Use of Science.

Des Moines Register: It is quite true that "science lends itself to the arts of war as much as to the arts of peace." A better way of putting it is that science necessarily must be used by people according to their intelligence and education and sense of justice. To assume that it would be any better used if command of it were kept for the few, instead of being spread among the many, is justified by no experience of mankind in all history.

## Was Always So.

Ohio State Journal: Old Solomon said there were four things that he couldn't understand any more than a rabbit, viz., the way of an eagle in the air, the way of a serpent upon a rock, the way of a ship in the midst of the sea and the way of a man with a maid, and there's one more thing that gets our goat, not to mention our wife's, and that is the way of a middle-aged man of sedentary pursuits with a freshly painted front porch.

W. A. D.



## EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

THE President and Mrs. Hoover entertained at dinner last evening at the White House.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will be the guests of honor this evening at the annual dinner to be given by the Washington branch of the English-Speaking Union at the Willard.

Mrs. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, and her daughter, Miss Renee Claudel, will sail for Europe May 10 to pass the summer. They will be joined at their home in France by Miss Renee Claudel later in the season.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, will return today from Huntington, R. I., where he passed the week-end with Mrs. Stimson. He will be accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Alfred Loomis, who will join Mr. Loomis here at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte will return this week from New York, where they passed last week.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Gonzalo Zaldumbide, will return today from a short stay at Old Point Comfort.

Mr. David E. Kaufman, American Minister to Bolivia, who passed the week-end in New York, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good are the guests in honor here of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Keeler.

will entertain at a dinner dance at the Army and Navy Club tomorrow evening.

#### Senator Burton Luncheon

Guest of Mrs. C. B. Wood.

Senator Theodore E. Burton was the ranking guest yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood. The other guests were Miss Grace Burton, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. James B. Montgomery, of Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Hakan Steffanson, of New York, who are guests of Mrs. Wood; Mrs. Morris Evans, Miss Meta Evans, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Capt. Rufus Zogbaum and Mr. Reginald Foster.

Senator Charles Deneen has been joined at the Mayflower by Mrs. Deneen, who arrived yesterday from Chicago. Mrs. Deneen and Miss Bina Day Deneen will spend Wednesday to pass four months abroad.

The Senate ladies' luncheon will be resumed tomorrow.

Mrs. Arthur Lee Willard, wife of Rear Admiral Willard, has issued cards for an at home this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Navy Yard.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Mooney, of Cleveland, Ohio, are at the Mayflower, where they have taken an apartment.

Signora Catalini, wife of the Second Counselor of the Italian Embassy, and Mrs. Theodora returned yesterday

Saturday for Europe, where she will join Signor Catalini for a three-month stay. They will return in August to go to their summer home near Coventry, Conn.

The Counselor of the Italian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, will go to Europe May 10 to pass a few days.

Mme. Lary, wife of the Counselor of the Legation of Switzerland, will sail for Europe May 10 to pass several months.

The Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, will return today from New York, where he passed several days.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto will entertain at dinner this evening.

#### Retiring Brazilian Naval Attache Honored at Luncheon

The retiring Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Capt. Frederico Villar, was the guest in whose honor the Military and Naval Attaches of the various embassies and legations entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Metropolitan Club.

The Attache of the Hungarian Legation, Baron Paul Schell, is passing several days in New York.

The Assistant Military Attache of Aeronautics of the French Embassy and Mrs. Theodora returned yesterday

from Virginia, where they passed several days.

Mr. Robert V. Fleming returned yesterday from Mexico, where he passed ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Critchton will return to Washington early this week from Hot Springs, where they have been since Saturday. They passed last week in Richmond, where Dr. Critchton was a delegate to the triennial meeting of the Sons of the Revolution, and in motoring through Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain at luncheon today at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Ruth Stoddard and Mr. Horace Harrison Smith, whose marriage will take place Saturday, will be guests at a dinner to be given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Enclies will return today from New York, where they passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Peckham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin have possession of the house on Bancroft place, which they recently purchased from Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Goetz, who are now in Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. Almon E. Roth, comptroller of Stanford University, California, and Mrs. Roth are passing a few days at the Willard. They will go to New York before returning to California.

#### Maj. P. W. West's Niece, Of Illinois, His Guest

Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West have as their guest the former's niece, Mrs. Thomas B. Patten, of Rock Island, Ill. Maj. and Mrs. West will be joined Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Patten, the former's brother, who will remain for a ten-day visit.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Meigs, of Scranton, Pa., are at the Mayflower. They are going to Atlantic City at an early date and will then return to Washington for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnson, of Morrisville, N. J., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel. With them are Mrs. R. T. Johnson, of Morrisville, and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, of Newton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Linde, of Winnetka, Ill., are in Washington for an indefinite stay and are guests at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Byard N. Bennett, of South Orange, N. J., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cass, of Waterloo, Iowa, who are now in New York, will return to their apartment at the Mayflower early next week.

German art and music will be the features of the program to be given at the Ambassador Theater today at 2 o'clock by the Federation of Women's Clubs. The Tuesday Evening Music Club will give an organ recital and its members will present songs by German composers. Dr. Johann Lowman, secretary of the German Embassy, will speak on "German Art," illustrated with colored slides.

Arrangements for the annual May ball, to be given by the Stowaway Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., at the Wardman Park Hotel May 14, have been completed.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, president, appointed the following committee: Joseph Graham, patronesses, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Clay and Mrs. Louis Hartig; Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, young ladies' committee, with Mrs. Frank Long; Mrs. Francis P. Hartall, floor and reception committee, assisted by Miss Lillian Chenoweth; Miss Helen Montgomery, tickets, Mrs. C. A. Montgomery assisting; Mrs. Frank Morrison, publicity; Dr. Thomas Evans, music; Mrs. Raymond Karcher, general chairman.

#### Additional Patronesses For Theater Benefit

Additional patronesses for the benefit theater party to be given by the District Federation of Women's Clubs at the National Theater, the afternoon of Monday, May 6, are Mrs. Ruth Hann McCormick, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Gertrude Blachoff, Mrs. Agnes Bernard, Miss Jessie Dell,



Underwood & Underwood  
MRS. W. IRVING GLOVER,  
wife of the Assistant Postmaster  
General, who will entertain at tea  
Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. T. W. Newburn, Mrs. Charles A. Langley, Mrs. Joseph O. Hemphill, Mrs. Elma Saul, Mrs. Sidney Jacobs, Mrs. F. C. Brindley, Mrs. Charles L. Henry, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Edgar C. Snyder, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. W. F. Sterns, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, Mrs. Henry Penno Sawtelle, Mrs. Warren de Haines, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. Allan Davis, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Ruth H. Haines, Mrs. William W. Wheeler, Mrs. Frank H. Schwartz, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers and Mrs. Phaeck Walker.

Additional patronesses for the artists' concert for young people and children on Wednesday, April 24, at 4 o'clock, are Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. William C. Hill, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Miss Sara Maehar and Miss Jeanette Jewell. The concert will take place in Pierce Hall under direction of Elena de Sayn. Mrs. Maria Foca, Hungarian pianist, will play.

The first of a series of card parties to be given during the next fortnight

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## THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revived by MERLE W. HERSEY.

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#### THE HURRY CALL FROM DAWSON.

CHAPTER TWO.

The Brady and Klondike Kate Start for the Mine.

The Brady and Klondike Kate the Klondike by a Gold Queen to help her recover a stolen mine. They leave for Dawson and are met on the way by "Klondike Kate," who tells them her story of the case.

Old King Brady had not come such distance he would have felt like throwing this case to the wind. Klondike Kate had such a queer way of doing business.

She had informed him she was just dying to get her hands on Capt. Dodo. "What we want is to get into the Fire Feather and see how the cat jumps. Then we can determine what to do. I have selected about the best escort in the United States," and she went on to say, "When my men were driven out of the mine my foreman, Dick Rand, was killed just before his death he sent me a letter which I received the same day I heard of Capt. Dodo's raid. Here is the letter, O. K. B., and she produced it from the folds of her dress and handed it to him.

Margaretta watched him intently while he read. Harry thought "What a vicious looking old hag she is! I would not trust her." So here was another one taking a hearty dislike to Margaretta.

Old King Brady read:

"Dear Mrs. Kate—I write to inform you of our continued success at the Fire Feather. The round-up this morning was the largest we have had. Your plan of allowing the men a liberal share in the profits works splendidly. They are all devoted to your interests. Your share, as you share, I have carefully cashed. No one knows the hiding place but myself. There is now over \$800,000 in the cache and I strongly advise you to come with the Yukon Lilly and take it away before winter. Please inform me what I shall do with the gold I shall take out this winter. I speak of this because I hear rumors from the Indians that Capt. Dodo is in the neighborhood of Forty Mile. Hoping to see you here soon. Sincerely, B. RAND."

Old King Brady handed the letter back in silence, for he also had noted the inquisitive looks of Margaretta, and he felt it best not to mention the hidden gold.

#### The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WALL STREET LEXICON.

Call money—A heartache; a kind of burn; a nuisance.

Redeemable Rate—Something that is low on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and high on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; a disturbing influence; a form of usury.

Bull—An optimist before he has been cured.

Bear—A man who used to be an optimist.

Lamb—An operator who has lost money.

Daring Investor—Any operator who has not.

Market Expert—Usually an unsuccessful speculator who has lost everything but his typewriter and his voice.

Healthy Reaction—Something you are informed has happened after you have discovered you are out about \$10,000.

Short Selling—An operation conducted by people who are constitutionally incapable of listening to barbers.

Sleeper—A stock that has not had a rise in five years and probably won't have for another five.

Inside Information—Salami; a kind of bologna; hassenpfeffer.

Distribution—Something said to be taking place when a stock has been jumping up ten points a day for a month suddenly goes an entire day with a gain of five points.

Skyrocket—A rise of seven-eighths of a point in Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Agricultural Chemical or Erie.

Jump—A rise of 2 1/2 points in United States Steel, Texas Gulf Sulphur, New Haven or Briggs.

Spurt—A gain of 50 points in Radio, General Electric or Johns-Manville.

Stop Loss Order—Something you tell your broker about which he denies knowing anything.

Good Thing—A tip given by the cashman on a stock that has already had a rise of 100 points in three months.

Steady Market—A market in which the prices are slowly declining.

Nervous Market—A market in which the prices are slowly declining.

Irregular Market—A market in which the prices are slowly declining.

Bull Market—Any market differing from the above three.

Sterling—It's Greek to us, too.

Commercial Paper—See sterling.

Car Loadings—See commercial paper.

Speculator—A man who has been unlucky in the market.

Investor—A man who has been lucky in the market.

Market Letter—A weekly or monthly market analysis written by a brokerage office employee who knew all the Hans Christian Anderson tales by heart at the age of 5, who then much on the way over and the captain will reply: "Fog? Why it was so thick I couldn't see as far as I could toss a case."

Well, the Ruth marriage proves that love laughs at locksmiths.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"What do you think now?" asked Klondike Kate.

"That stratagem may win where an open attack would surely fail," he responded.

"Question is how the mischief are we ever going to get into the Fire Feather without running the risk of getting a can of dynamite dumped on our heads?" remarked Harry, for the first time joining in the conversation.

"Exactly," replied Klondike Kate. "If we only had a balloon!" She laughed as she said that and winked at Old King Brady. Just then the yacht swung around a rocky point. The mouth of a broad stream lay before them, into which the Yukon Lilly turned. "French River," explained Kate. "We are now within 8 miles of the Fire Feather mine."

Klondike Kate rose abruptly and reined in the cabin, with Margaretta at her heels like some ugly dog. The Brady remained on deck smoking. The steamer kept on following the winding river, and the wind blew as it grew narrower the wall on either side seemed in danger of toppling over on them.

All at once they swung around a ledge and ran into a rock-enclosed basin from which there appeared no outlet but the narrow channel by which they had entered. Here Margaretta dropped anchor, and Capt. Modler approached the Brady for the first time since breakfast. "Well, gentlemen, what do you think of this scenery?"

"It is very impressive," replied Old King Brady. "Is this the entrance to the Fire Feather mine?"

"No, indeed. That is 3 miles further on."

"Then why do we stop?"

"I have no idea. I had orders to stop and we always obey the orders of Klondike Kate without question."

"Does she always travel with so many men?"

"Oh no. The fellows you see are going up one of the creeks to help her open a new claim after we get through with this job. She says them double what they could get anywhere else and they come in on the profits. She's as square as a die. But here she comes."

Mrs. Kate came up out of the cabin, followed by Frank and Dave. Margaretta was not with her this time. Paying no attention to the Brady she ordered, "Launch the port boat."

"She's off on some special business," whispered Capt. Modler.

"Lend a hand to ship that case which came off the Golden Queen," cried Kate. An immense packing case was now raised from the forward deck and was lowered on the boat. The case was heavy but did not seem to be very heavy.

Frank and Dave appeared to understand their business and pulled out into the river disappearing around the turn. They were gone fully an hour. Kate meanwhile paced the deck without speaking. Capt. Modler kept to himself. As soon as the little boat appeared Kate called out, "Get ready to ship the second case." This was done and Frank and Dave once more pulled away. This time they did not return until after 1 o'clock.

After dinner Klondike Kate told the Brady to amuse themselves until evening as they pleased. Harry was dying of curiosity to know what it was all about and remained on deck all afternoon. Old King Brady retired for a nap.

At 6 o'clock the Brady were informed that in 10 minutes they were to go with Mrs. Kate in the boat. A few minutes later Klondike Kate, carrying a rifle strapped over her shoulder, and dressed in bicycle costume, which is invariably worn by women in the Klondike, appeared and went on board the naphtha launch. Dave and Frank were already on board and the Brady followed Mrs. Kate. A third man crowded in.

The Brady in a Balloon.

The launch followed the windings of the stream a short way and turned into another half-enclosed basin. Here there was a stretch of level ground at the upper end of the basin. Dark fire grew down to the water's edge. Then making the launch fast, Klondike Kate spoke.

"Joe Provine, you are to remain here and guard the launch. We shall probably be gone all night and perhaps longer. If we are not back before dark tomorrow, return and report to Capt. Modler, who has received my orders. Thus saying, Klondike Kate sprang ashore, followed by Frank and Dave; the Brady followed suit.

"Come on, O. K. B.," cried Kate. "We are going to get busy now."

"Of which I am heartily glad," replied the old detective.

"You are not used to doing business exactly this way, but never mind," laughed Kate. "I'll turn it over to you in a little while now."

#### LIVE AND SAVE

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"Look here," she continued. "You see the break in the mountains on our right? That valley lies the Fire Feather. We are not more than 3 miles away from it as the crow flies."

"The entrance lies back of these woods."

"No. It is in the next cove, as we call these indentations. Not having any desire to be dynamited, I have chosen another way of getting in."

"Old King Brady made no reply. Some suspicion of the truth had dawned on him. Frank and Dave led the way into a small clearing recently made, and they beheld a full-fledged balloon bobbing up and down among the trees.

"There!" cried Klondike Kate, pointing to it. "There, O. K. B., what do you think of that?"

"I expected it," replied the old detective, refusing to be surprised.

"I knew I could not fool you!" cried Kate. "Now, Frank and Dave, here they ran a balloon for a circus for two years or more and they know their business. I ordered the balloon and the Brady by the same steamer, and they arrived together. Now all that remains is to put one inside the other, and off we go."

"We shall be seen tonight, if there is no sunset," said Old King Brady.

"True enough. Still we may escape being seen, which they have never done. There is quite a lake in the center, and the Fire Feather lies over to one side. We don't start until 10 o'clock, and then all hands will have turned in except the guard, if they keep one, which is doubtful. At this season the wind is regular in its way of blowing. Up to midnight it holds northwest by north, and then it shifts to the opposite direction until morning."

"Then you expect to land somewhere in the woods and pick up the balloon in time to return on the other side?"

"That is the idea. Look here, O. K. B. I want to say a word to you alone."

When she had drawn the old detective out of hearing of the two young men she said: "It's the gold we are after, first of all. I picked out the cache myself. My idea is to sail about, see how things look in the camp, and if we are not discovered, locate the cache and then return, leaving the Brady behind me to interview the Dodo gang and get in their fine work."

"Well," said Old King Brady, "that's what we wanted to do. If we could just appear among them suddenly without their having seen the balloon it would suit us exactly."

"It knew it. You're a game pair. I tell you there is scarcely a man in the Klondike who would consent to be dropped down among the Dodo gang. I won't desert you. If you don't appear in a certain time, I shall come after you in my balloon."

"To all of which I agree," assented Old King Brady.

An hour later the old detective, accompanied by Klondike Kate, Frank and Dave, soared above the treetops, and, caught by the air current, went sailing off in the direction of the Fire Feather mine.

The Brady were up in a balloon. This was not the only surprise they were to have that night, however. As they rose above the treetops they encountered a good stiff wind, which sent them flying along at a great rate. Klondike Kate was disturbed. Frank also. "I didn't look for anything like this," he said. Suddenly the wind shifted and they found themselves going in the opposite direction from the Fire Feather mine.

"Look at those clouds coming up over the mountains. It looks like a thunderstorm," said Old King Brady.

Another chapter in this gripping story of adventure in the far north is in tomorrow's paper. Don't miss it. Old King Brady is having new experiences.

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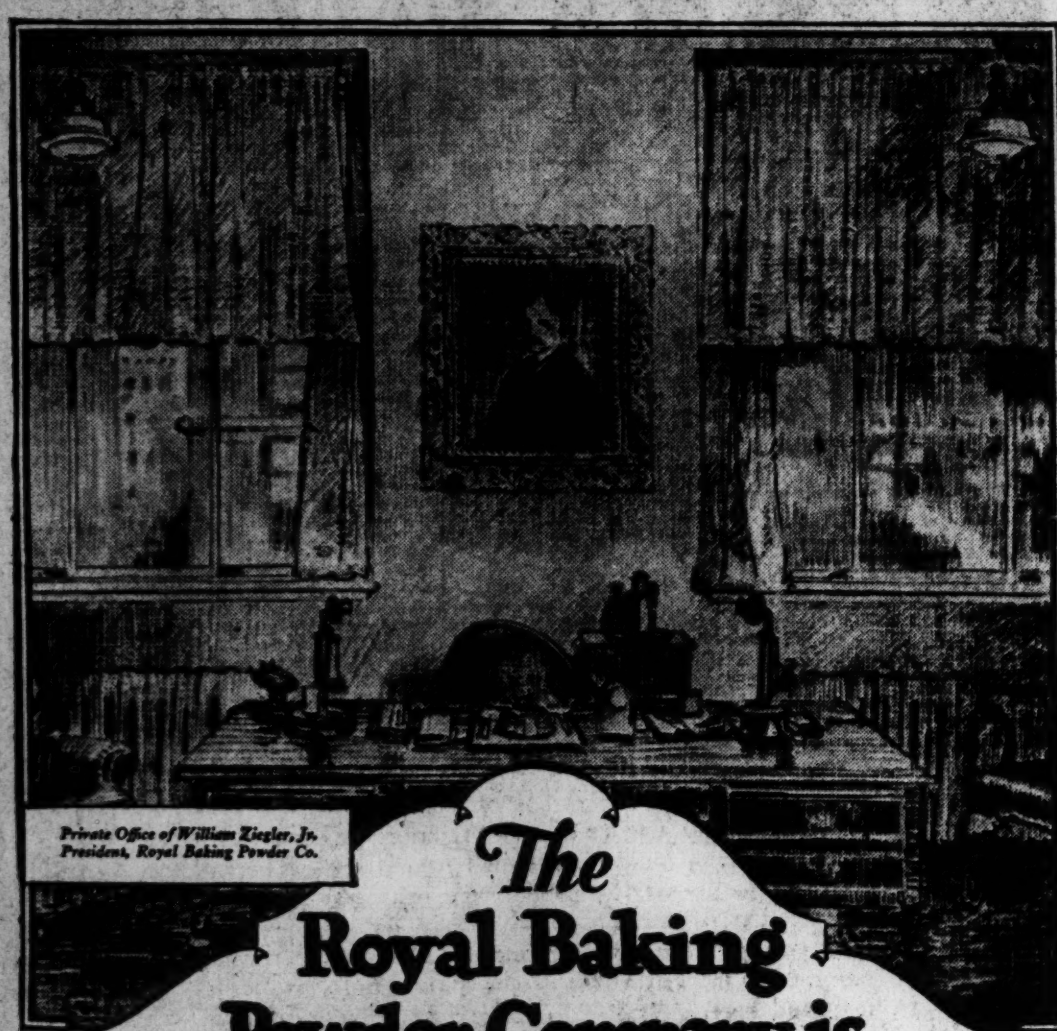
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## 218-MILE PAGE FAILS TO RAISE AUTO MARK

Campbell Is Unsuccessful in an Attempt to Better Segrave's Record.

## AFRICA SCENE OF TRIALS

Verneuk Pan, Cape of Good Hope. April 21 (A.P.).—Capt. Malcolm Campbell, famous British automobile racer, this afternoon made a gallant but vain attempt to wrest the world's record of 231 miles an hour from his countryman, Maj. H. O. Segrave.

In two attempts over a measured mile course, Capt. Campbell attained a speed of 224.58 miles in his first run in a westerly direction, but in the easterly run only pushed the nose of his Blue Bird over the course at 212.51, making his average for both runs 218.54. Misfortune dogged his heels persistently. The captain had decided to start this morning and weather conditions at the moment were favorable. When everything was in readiness it was discovered a number of private cars had strayed onto the track.

## Early Starts Are Prevented.

When, after much difficulty, these had been cleared off and Campbell had taken his seat in the cockpit a violent wind suddenly arose, blowing clouds of dust across the track and making it impossible to start. Campbell regretfully climbed out and helped push his car back into the shed. Earlier in the day a defective timing apparatus had delayed his attempt.

## The machine seems final.

The machine seemed the measured mile like a cloud of smoke and flew up without accident. The pace to onlookers appeared terrific. Mechanisms whirled through the tire changing and made the necessary adjustments for the re-run in an incredibly short time. The wind by now had almost ceased and conditions looked ideal.

Another tremendous roar of the engines, and Capt. Campbell took off, dashed past the measured distance for the second time, slowed down as he approached the hundreds of spectators and was given a tremendous ovation when he brought his car to a stop.

## Prisoner Dies as Jail Is Destroyed by Fire

Helena, Ga., April 21 (A.P.).—Charles Hulet, 38 years old, was burned to death here today when the Helena City Jail, in which he was incarcerated on a misdemeanor charge, was destroyed by fire. The fire, which was discovered about 3 o'clock this morning, is presumed to have been started by a lighted cigarette igniting the mattress of Hulet's bunk. Hulet was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. The jail, a small, one-cell affair, is tucked away in a corner of the city, and at the time of the fire, Hulet, who resided a short distance from here, was survived by his widow and several children.

## SPEEDSTER FAILS



CAPT. MALCOLM CAMPBELL.

## The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday, April 21—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—

Showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair

and somewhat warmer; fresh northeast

wind. Maryland—Rain and cooler Monday;

Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer; fresh

to strong northeast wind.

Pressure is low over the Middle Atlantic

States and the southern Appalachian region,

Lynchburg, Va., 29.87 inches. It is also low

over the northern Plains, Medicine Hat, Al-

berta, 29.80 inches, over the southern

Plains region, Topeka, Kan., 29.84 inches,

and near the mouth of the Rio Grande,

Brownsville, Tex., 29.84 inches. Pressure is

high from Hudson Bay southward over the

middle Atlantic States, and the northern

Rocky Mountain region, and along the north

and middle Pacific Coast. The temperature

has fallen considerably over the Ohio Valley

and portions of the west Gulf States. Else-

where changes have been unimportant.

The indications are for showers in the

South Atlantic States, and showers in the

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## AMUSEMENTS

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## AMUSEMENTS

**TONIGHT at 8:30**  
Grand International Premiere  
CARL LAEMMLE'S  
Movietone Production of  
**"SHOW BOAT"**

From the story by Edna Ferber and  
combined with the musical hits of the  
Ziegfeld stage play—a different from the  
play, yet contains all the wonderful  
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The Most Beautiful Production,  
Has the Most Important Cast  
And the Greatest Musical Hits in  
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**YOUR DANCING FEET—**

**YOUR MUSIC-LOVING EARS**

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**MORRIS GERT**  
Introduces a complete new program of—  
**BALIEFF'S CHAUV-SOURIS**  
NEW INTERNATIONAL REVUE  
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Eyes, \$1.00 to \$3.00—Mats., \$1.00 to \$2.50.

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"The richest performance of  
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**Helen Hayes**  
in "COQUETTE"  
With Same Brilliant Cast That  
Appeared All Last Year at Max-  
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Eyes, 50c to \$2.00. Thurs. and Sat. Mats.,  
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**Miserable with Backache?**  
A Bad Back Often Warns of  
Disordered Kidneys.  
DOES every day find you lame and achy—suffering  
nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells?  
Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or  
burning in passage? These are often signs of slug-  
gish kidneys and should not be neglected.  
To promote normal kidney action and assist your  
kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes,  
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your neighbor!  
50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:  
J. W. Ashburn, 2448 Leonard St., Winston-Salem, N. C., says: "My  
kidneys gave me considerable trouble. The secretions passed too frequently.  
In the morning my back was lame and stiff. I had headaches and dizzy spells.  
Some of my neighbors recommended Doan's Pills and I tried them. I was no  
longer bothered with a backache and my kidneys again acted normally."

**Doan's Pills**  
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New York Is Paying \$2  
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100% TALKING PICTURE

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GORGEOUS FOXETTES  
AND A GREAT ARRAY OF  
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Ninth between F and G Streets  
FILM ARTS GUILD PRESENTS

**"10 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD"**  
Directed by Eisenstein.  
Greater Than "Potemkin".  
Perf. Conts. 11-11 Adm. to 12:30—25c.

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**LOEW'S COLUMBIA**  
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**The BROADWAY MELODY**  
ALL TALKING-SINGING-DANCING  
SHOWS at 10:30—12:30—2:30—4:30—6:30—8:30  
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**LOEW'S PALACE**  
F. M. at 11:30—Cont. from 11:30  
An M-G-M SOUND Picture  
**BUSTER KEATON**  
In His Latest Comedy  
**SPITE MARRIAGE**  
ON THE STAGE—  
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In a Colorful Tait  
**"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"**  
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8:30 sharp  
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SIR JAMES M. HARRIS'S  
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**WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS**  
Next Week—"SQUARE CROOKS."

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**Associated Gas & Electric Company**  
Dividend No. 17 on Class A Stock  
The Board of Directors  
has declared the regular  
quarterly dividend on the  
Class A Stock payable May 1, 1929, in  
Class A Stock at the rate of 2 1/2%  
of one share (or 10% per annum) of  
Class A Stock for each share held  
of record at the close of business, March  
30, 1929.  
On the basis of the current market  
price for the Class A Stock of over  
\$55 per share, this dividend yields a  
return of over 45.50 per share per  
annum.  
Scrip for fractional shares will not be  
delivered, but will be credited to  
the stockholder's account until a full  
share has accumulated. Stockholders  
can purchase sufficient additional  
scrip to complete full shares.  
Payment in stock will be made to  
all stockholders entitled thereto who  
do not, on or before April 15, 1929,  
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M. C. O'KEEFE, Secretary.  
April 18, 1929.

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Common Stock



## MEXICO TO USE TAX IN WARFARE ON DRINK

Increased Levy on Liquors and Decreased Strength in Beer Proposed.

### PULQUE CURB IS PLANNED

Mexico City, April 21 (A.P.).—Increased taxation on alcoholic beverages and a reduction in the alcoholic content of beer has been decided upon by Secretary of Finance Montes de Oca as the most effective way to cooperate with President Portes Gil in his campaign against the drink habit in Mexico. The secretary has informed the press that these measures will be adopted in order to discourage the sale of intoxicating liquor. He did not specify the proposed increase in taxes, nor the limit that would be applied to beer, but indicated they would be sufficient to have far-reaching results. The limit of the alcoholic content of beer brewed in Mexico at the present time is 8 per cent.

Secretary de Oca also announced new usages will be sought for maguay plant raised in great quantities in Mexico, principally for making pulque—a favorite drink of the common people—the main ingredients of which is the juice extracted from the maguay plant. Hemp also is made from the maguay plant, and government scientists are experimenting with a process which it is claimed will so improve the quality of this hemp that it will be superior to henequin.

Another means of cooperating in the antidrink campaign is being brought up by a number of prominent government officials who are urging that intoxicating liquors be eliminated from the menus at banquets and that non-alcoholic beverages appear in their stead. This, they say, would be a good example to the people.

### Lopez Finishes Flight At Guatemala City

Guatemala City, April 21 (A.P.).—Lieut. Col. Oscar Morales Lopez, who left Houston, Tex., on March 25 on a flight to this city, completed his journey yesterday. He was welcomed with a popular demonstration. President Chacon headed the committee which met the Guatemalan aviator at Aurora Field. Lopez damaged his plane at Mexico City and had to wait for repairs. He later was forced down at two points in Mexico by bad weather. The last leg of his flight took only fifteen minutes to fly.

### Ammunition Smuggling Holds 2 Mexican Women

Mexico City, April 21 (A.P.).—A novel method of smuggling ammunition was discovered last night when detectives arrested two women as they were boarding a train for Guadalupe, each having 2,000 rifle cartridges sewed inside her corset. At police headquarters they gave their names as Concepcion Capilla and Maria Cabrer. They were held pending an investigation. Police believe the ammunition was intended for rebels operating in the mountainous regions of Jalisco.

### Prince Will Attend Rites for Revelstoke

London, April 21 (A.P.).—The body of Lord Revelstoke, eminent British financier, who died in Paris last Friday while attending the reparations experts conference, arrived home today and was taken to the family home in Carlton House terrace. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at Revelstoke, South Devon. On that day the Prince of Wales will represent King George at a memorial service which will be held for Lord Revelstoke at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

### Girl Shoots Mother, Mistaken as Burglar

Birmingham, Ala., April 20 (U.P.).—Mistaken for a burglar in her own home, Mrs. N. L. Andrews, 45 years old, was shot in the head by her daughter, Ruth, 22 years old, last night when the latter fired at a form in a darkened room after hearing a noise, according to police.

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 21.

#### SAILED MONDAY.

Sailed for Rotterdam.

#### SAILED TUESDAY.

Cabo Orizaba, for Lisbon.

#### SAILED WEDNESDAY.

Columbus, for Bremen.

George Washington, for Bremen.

Cabo Vilano, for Barcelona.

Berengaria, for Southampton.

#### REPORTED BY RADIO.

Sumatra, from Liverpool: due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

Caronia, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

California, from Glasgow: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Minnesota, from London: due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

Stavangerfjord, from Oslo: due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen: due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Deutschland, from Hamburg: due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

Switzerland, from Bremen: due at pier 42, North River, Monday.

Columbia, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Olympic, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Augustus, from Genoa: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Cedric, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.

Fennland, from Antwerp: due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.

American Shipper, from London: due at pier 7, North River, Tuesday.

Frederick VIII, from Hamburg: due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Republie, from Bremen: due at pier 4, North River, Tuesday.

Hoboken, Tuesday.

Drainage, from Gothenburg: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Leviathan, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

Mauretania, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

Hyndam, from Rotterdam: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Friday.

Nippon, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Friday.

Estonia, from Danzig: due at pier 5, Bush Dock, Brooklyn.

America, from Bremen: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Saturday.

Hoboken, Saturday.

Hoboken, Saturday.

Hoboken, Saturday.

## Navy Department Official Escapes Unhurt in Smash

Cleveland, April 21 (A.P.).—David S. Ingalls, of Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, was forced down and his biplane smashed at Seaton's Lake, 8 miles from Uniontown, Pa., late today. Ingalls, flying from Washington to Dayton, Ohio, escaped uninjured. Ingalls, a World War pilot who flew his own plane regularly between Cleveland and Columbus, while a member of the Ohio Legislature, crashed in attempting to land in a small clearing after twice refusing to halt for bad flying weather over the Allegheny Mountains.

The Assistant Secretary escaped unscathed, although his naval Vought Corsair biplane turned squarely over on its back with its undercarriage in the air, its propeller bent, its struts broken and its rudder demolished. Ingalls went on by train tonight to Dayton, where he is to speak tomorrow before the convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

It was Ingalls' first mishap since he assumed his new duties in Washington. Sudden need for extra help can be met by an ad in the classified columns of The Washington Post.

## Turkish Police Arrest 22 for Red Activities

Constantinople, April 21 (A.P.).—Police have arrested 22 alleged Turkish communists in Smyrna and Stamboul, charging them with spreading propaganda.

Various letters and manifestos were found on those arrested, indicating, police said, that foreign interests were attempting to disseminate communism in Turkey.

### Man's First Cigarette Sets Fire to His Home

Philadelphia, April 21 (U.P.).—W. W. Cole, 54, smoked his first cigarette, set fire to the house and was nearly overcome before he was rescued yesterday.

## Confession by Steinhardt Said to Involve Politicians

New York, April 21 (U.P.).—A 36-page confession purporting to reveal the inner workings of a huge embezzlement ring, headed by David Steinhardt, may cause a political sensation reaching into high official circles of New York, Federal authorities said today. Steinhardt, alleged to have been aided by office holders in operating the Ponzi-like financial scheme, which netted him thousands of dollars, wrote the confession before he committed suicide in Philadelphia Friday at the moment he surrendered to the Government.

Guided by this document, United States Attorney Charles Tuttle announced tonight he would reopen the investigation into the workings of the Steinhardt ring and intimated it might produce accusative evidence against leading politicians of both the Democratic and Republican parties in New York.

"The confession is not in legal form, and must be supported by evidence," Tuttle said. "We will go to work at once to obtain the evidence."

## Langley Takes Marines; May Go to Nicaragua

Pensacola, Fla., April 21 (A.P.).—The naval airplane carrier Langley sailed yesterday for San Diego, with 200 Marines who had been stationed here. Reports were they were to reinforce the American force in Nicaragua, and would be disembarked at a Central American port, but Navy officials declined to state their destination. The Langley also took on eleven planes during its three-day stay here.

Orphanage Is 189 Years Old. Savannah, Ga., April 21 (A.P.).—The 189th anniversary of the Bethesda Home, first orphanage for boys in the world, founded by George Whitfield in 1740, will be celebrated Wednesday in the annual meeting of the Union Society, which operates the orphanage.

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